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# Board's Order Faces Fight in **Badger Courts**

**HEADS RAILROAD** 

R. L. Williams (above), a vice

president of the Chicago and East-

ern Illinois railroad, has been nam-

Chicago and North Western railway

both lines. Williams is a veteran

Bill to Revise

Civil Service Is

Given House O. K.

Would Ban Political Ac-

tivity Under Some

Circumstances

Madison -(P)- The assembly ap-

In general Thomson's bill differ-

Would Name Board

Under the Thomson bill the gov-

The director would be chosen

ploye who has had three years or

more of service in the department.

on penalty of dismissal.

An amendment by Ernest A.

By Dallas Detectives

Dallas -(P) Velma West's "one

Federal Judge Won't Intervene in Milwaukee Strike

PLEA IS DENIED

Thinks Federal Labor Relations Act Does Not Apply

Madison-(P)-Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone's refusal to intervene in a strike at the Allen-Bradle company plant in Milwaukee cleared the way today for an action in state courts to enforce an order of the Wisconsin employment relations board against the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' union, a CIO affiliate.

Judge Stone denied the union's petition for an injunction to prevent enforcement of the July 14 order in which the board directed it to cease mass picketing, limit ed chief executive officer of the its picket line to 15 persons, and demanding that the union stop by Charles M. Thomson, trustee of threatening employes of the com-

The union contended the state board had no jurisdiction in the dispute, but Judge Stone declared he was "satisfied that the federal labor relations act does not apply" in

"Here we can assume that both the employer and employes have adequate remedies under the state law." Judge Stone said. "The federal court should not interfere with the operation of the state board unless the law is clearly unconstitutional and the plaintiff has no adequate remedy at law. The plaintiff has failed to show that here." Obstacle Removed

Assistant Attorney General Newell S. Boardman said Judge Stone's proved unanimously today a proruling removes the last obstacle in gram sponsored by Speaker Verthe way of filing in circuit court non Thomson (R), Richland Center, nancial advisers but rejected by the at Milwaukee a petition to compel for revision of state civil service Republicans in caucus enforcement of the board's order. regulations affecting some 9,000 It would yield close to He said the petition would be filed

Judge Stone announced his ruling political activity. from the bench late yesterday afion's petition by Max Geline, Mil-the rules. Thomson led the fight disease eradication program. resenting the state board, and Leo the personnel bureau. Mann, counsel for the company.

Geline contended the federal ed from Goldthorpe's in modifying court should intervene because en- the governor's power to select a diforcement of the order would de- rector, and in limiting the direcprive the union and company em- tor's authority to exempt certain ployes of property rights which jobs from civil service. would not be jeopardized under the national law. He said the federal court could assume jurisdiction be- ernor would name a board of three cause the Allen-Bradley company men, all of whom must have rewas engaged in interstate com-sided in Wisconsin for five years

Says U. S. Law Applies Since there was conflict be non-partisan jobs. Senate confir-

tween the federal and state laws as mation would be required. applied to the dispute, he added, the federal law should have precedence either by competitive examination because the company's business or by promotion of a present emwent outside state lines. He said: The rights established pursuant to the national labor relations act are property rights subject to the Heden (R), Ogema, encountered opprotection of a court of equity. The position, mainly from two Progresunion's right is to be recognized as sives, Andrew Biemiller of Milwauthe collective bargaining agency for kee, and Paul Alfonsi of Pence. It the Allen-Bradley workers. This provided no civil service employe has been established under the na- should be an active member of tional act. We charge that applica- political organization, or make any tion of the Wisconsin act will re-contribution to such organization,

sult in the loss of such rights." Attorney Mann asserted that or ders of the state board are not self- Velma West Arrested

"In that respect the state law is the same as the national act." he said. "The state board must go be- little adventure" after 11 years' imfore a court with a petition for en- prisonment for the hammer mur- murder. forcement of its order. That has not der of her husband ended abruptly yet happened here. The order is not here with her arrest on a city enforceable until a court has given street. its decree."

amended complaint, but Judge dom from the Ohio Women's re- Members of the Theresa fire de-Stone declared the union had re- formatory from which she led three partment found Klix outside a wincourse to the United States Court of other prisoners in a bold escape. Appeals if it was dissatisfied with his decision.

As Radio Says: 'Ask Your Doctor'

"Lipstick and fingernail paint delay correct diagnosis and make it hard for doctors to tell whether women get enough vitamins or are undernourished" says Charles C. Higgins, of Cleveland. This makes even unpainted persons feel blue. Because, if it's true, there must be a tremendous lot of undiscovered illness in this particular neck - of - the - woods. (Truth unpainted is always found in The Post-Crescent classified want-ads). This one

PEKINGESE MALE 6 months old. 1702 S. Jeffer-

Sold after second insertion of ad. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after second insertion of ad.

#### General Sales Tax Proposal Again Offered

Senate Votes to Delay Revenue Bill Debate Until Tomorrow

G.O.P. HAS CAUCUS

Fail to Agree on Conflicting Views Expressed in Amendments

Madison (2) The senate today postponed action on a budget balncing tax program and received simultaneously a proposal from Senator Kenneth S. White (R) River falls, to revive the 3 per cent general sales tax.

Because of the absence of two Republicans, Taylor Brown of Oshkosh and Milton T. Murray of Mil- the woman who married Frank waukee the senate voted 29 to 9 to Pagac, former Oneida farmer now delay the tax bill debate until 2

o'clock p. m. tomorrow. Senator Philip Nelson (P) Maple, objected to the postponement but Republican Floor Leader Maurice Coakley, Beloit, insisted that the senate have full attendance. The Republicans discussed the tax issue at their caucus last night but came to no agreement on how

to dispose of conflicting views ex-

pressed in some of the 16 amendments pending. Complicating the situation was the fact that no party has a clear of any coalition agreement leaders Take Arms and Steal Ausenate majority and in the absence proposed that the tax question be fought out on the floor.

Alternative Plan Senator White said he drafted the sales tax as an alternative in the event the senate upsets the \$16,-000,000 miscellaneous tax bill passed by the assembly and acts unfavorabiy on proposed administration amendments to add another \$9,000,-000 to bring revenues in line with appropriations.

With a few exemptions such as motor fuel, farm feeds and seed, the sales tax substitute would apply to all purchases and would raise \$52,-000,000 during the next two years. It is similar to the first proposal suggested by Governor Heil's fi-

It would yield close to \$10,000,000 annually for the state general fund The bill was passed and messaged \$2,000,000 for relief allotments to made off in the car. ter he heard arguments on the un- to the senate under suspension of counties and \$500,000 for a bangs

waukee, attorney for the union, and for the program as a substitute for Also embodied is a property tax the motion for dismissal support- the bill of William Goldthorpe (R), limitation feature similar to that Also embodied is a property tax guards. torney General J. Ward Rector, rep- the governor greater control over Nortman bill, which would freeze called real estate taxes until 1941 at the 1936 level.

#### Telegrapher Admits Fatal Shooting of

Wife, 6-Year-Old Son-Fond du Lac-(3)-Sheriff Harold Hammer of Dodge county, said to-severely beaten. They were Clinton day Walter H. Klix, 41-year-old E. Campbell, W. E. Godschalk and telegrapher, had confessed the fatal H. Glenn Cunningham. and must not have been candidates shooting of his wife and 6-year-old for or held public office, except son at their home near Theresa

vesterday. Klix is a patient in St. Agnes hospital Fond du Lac, to which he was brought after shooting himself yesterday. His condition was improved today. Attending physicians said the to the heart, but they gave him a

fair chance of recovery. Sheriff Hammer said Klix gave the following statement to him and Deputy Sheriff Clifford O'Brien of Waukesha county:

"I admit to all that I shot my wife and boy. I believe at the time it was an act of mercy. I thought they all were a little mentally unbalanced, but now I am awfully sorry. I wish I could pull through so I could live was found bludgeoned to death a life of repentance. I would be with a hatchet June 2. willing to do anything to lead oth-

ers from sin.' Klix has been named in a warrant charging two counts of first degree

After shooting his 34-year-old bert. Klix shot himself and set fire The emaciated blonde's adventure to his home, District Attorney Clar-Geline asked permission to file an had extended 36 days days of free ence Traeger of Dodge county said.

#### Maine Boy Recovers Rapidly After Being Lost for Eight Days in Wilderness District

wilderness after he had become lost son. on Mt. Katahdin brought him to habitation and safety, awakened to-

Nels," the affectionate name he has day. given Nelson E. McMoarn, camp when he responded to cries for help landing of his Stacyville camps.

bedside, the Rye, N. Y., lad looked round and said, "Gee, this is a swell place." Each night during his fight for life in the woods, he had slept Moarn gave the haggard, emaciated

from an unbroken night's sleep and for his removal to Bangor, where Donn Fendler, 12, whose amazing suffering from an eye injury suffertrek for eight days through Maine ed in the mountain search for his

courage spilled from the lips of the tired boy when he fell exhausted His first act was to call for "Uncle into the arms of McMoarn yester-

owner, who found the lad yesterday ed the steep, crevasse-scarred sides an anti-third term resolution until of lofty Mt. Katahdin, Donn, a Boy the opening days of the 1940 session which floated across the east branch Scout, wandered 35 miles from the of congress of the Penobscot river to him at the peak on which he disappeared July Holt explain 17, followed a brook and then a b; the counsel of older party mem-With McMoarn and Dr. Ernest T. | telephone line until finally he came | bers | who | felt | senate action | now Young, Millinocket physician, at his last night to the first human habita- might involve a challenge to Presition, the home of McMoarn.

Donn told McMoarn as Mrs. Mc- following this course.



FRAUD SUSPECT Mrs. Josephine Pelikan, 40, is held in \$4,000 bond at Benton Har-

bor, Mich., on a charge of defrauding a man she married out of \$3,-700. She also is suspected of being at Ladysmith, and absconding with \$1,800 of his money. Outagamie county authorities will attempt to bring her here for trial after prosecution of the Benton Harbor case.

#### 7. of 22 Federal Prisoners Escape;

tomobile in Virginia; Beat Officers

Thornburg, Va.-(P)-Seven of 22 federal prisoners en route from Ata department of justice bus near here today after overpowering four guards, taking their arms and commandeering an automobile.

The guards were beaten and stretched on the floor of the vehicle while the prisoners donned their gray caps and drove for about a half hour over side roads off the heavily traveled Richmond-Washington highway until they encountered a private automobile driven by Mrs. Ruby Lee Thurstonn, of

Stopping her car, they forced Mrs. either late today or tomorrow.

The union failed to respond within the 10 day period allowed for civil service employes under ceracknowledgment of the board order. tain circumstances to engage in \$7 000,000 would be used annually she was released unharmed. The for charitable and pensions aids, other six then deserted the bus and

were reported taken from the brought here for medical attention. ed by Boardman and Deputy At- Cuba City, which would have given in the administration - endorsed Chris A. Laurson, officer in charge. Virginia state police and F.B.I. authorities, who broadcast

The 15 prisoners who remained on the bus did not attempt to join in the escape and were taken to the Fredericksburg, Va., jail.

The guards treated here were believed to have suffered only superficial injuries, although they were

#### **Murder Trial Is** On at Waukesha

#### bullet from his pistol passed close Jurors Visit Apartment Where Elderly Woman Was Found Slain

Waukesha (P) The jury of eight nen and four women trying Ed-

his opening statement to the jury, ester. declared the state would prove that Abel previously threatened both Mrs. LeRoy and his estranged wife, Margaret, with whom Mrs. LeRoy wife, Margaret, and his son, Her- had gone to live, over Mrs. Abel's alleged friendship with another

> The district attorney asserted the state would prove that Abel went to the apartment June 2, that when Mrs. LeRoy said this friend was coming to see Mrs. Abel, the defendant went to a storeroom and obtained a hatchet and then slew the elderly woman.

ment, and testimony proceeded ter identifying the bloodstained hatchet found in the apartment.

permitted testimony, prior to op- 18 to 14. ening statements, concerning Mrs. LeRoy's wounds.

#### An amazing tale of tenacious Anti-Third Term Move Not Due This Session

Washington -(P)- Senator Holt D-W. Va.) said today he had de-While an army of searchers scour-cided to withhold introduction of Holt explained he was influenced

dent Roosevelt to seek a third term "I ate what berries I could find," when he had given no indication of

The resolution would say it is the In the open.

While the lad consumed a break-him to bed." "I drank from stagnant should not serve more than two fast of toast and eggs, McMoarn, Dr. pools until I found fresh water."

#### Try to Rally Backing for Lending Bill

Many Amendments are Indicated During Fight Over Measure CAUCUS MOVE MADE

To Adjourn Week From Saturday

Washington -(P) - Harassed congressional leaders struggled today to reunite their divided forces in both houses in an effort to enact the \$2,490,000,000 lending program and adjourn a week from Satur-

Administration lieutenants in the senate, where debate began late yesterday, were faced with a plaguing array of prospective amendments. Some of the most controversial were offered from within Democratic ranks—notably a proposal to attach a rider restoring the WPA prevailing wage scale. In the house, leaders appeared to be making progress in attempts to placate an impatient group of 51 Democrats who sought to force action on the lending bill through

a call for a party caucus. Such a caucus could bind all house Democrats to act as a unit. Overpower Guards

The move for a caucus followed an attempt by the rules committee to stifle the \$800,000,000 housing bill. Representative McKeough (D-III.), who circulated the petition for the meeting, told reporters:

Demand Legislation

"Members signing the call for the caucus believe that no adjournment should take place until necessary legislation has been passed or the responsibility for the failure to pass is properly placed on the relanta to Pennsylvania escaped from actionary coalition consisting of a small bloc of Democrats and practically the entire Republican membership of the house."

The administration sought to hammer home today its widely-Turn to page 7 col. 3

#### Felon Named as **Kidnap-Slayer**

dicted in Chicago by Federal Grand Jury

Chicago -P Oliver Lawrence Dressler, Alias Jack Russell, Ok-A blackjack and two revolvers lahoma desperado, was indicted by a federal grand jury today for kidthree of whom were naping and murdering William Scott Hamilton, of Arkansas City, Kans.

Conviction or even a plea of guilty to the indictment would carry a possible death sentence. The indictment was returned be-

fore Judge James H. Wilkerson almost simultaneously with an announcement in McAlester. Oklaby Warden Jess Dunn that Russell had confessed killing Hamilton. Seven counts were contained in the indictment. Each charged a separate offense in connection with Russell's alleged seizure of Hamilton at Pittsburg, Kans., on July 12, and his transportation to Ringwood, III., McHenry county. The indictment accused Russell of shooting Hamilton to death at Ringwood on

July 14. The counts cover, kidnaping, forcible detention, trasnportation and crossing of state lines in a stolen automobile incident to abduction and alleged murder.

A certified copy of the indictment immediately was sent by the ward Abel, 45, of Milwaukee Sol- United States district attorney's ofdiers Home, on a first degree mur- fice to the federal prosecutor at der charge, today viewed the apart- Muskogee, Okla. Immediate proment where Mrs. Olive Le Roy, 76, ceedings were expected to be instituted there for the removal of Russell to Chicago from the Okla-District Attorney Scott Lowry, in homa state penitentiary at McAl-

#### Senate Advances Bill To Bar Progressives

· From Election Posts Madison -(P) A switch of two two majority forces in the senate hospital. The other injured did not leave his automobile. The jury recto revive and advance towards final passage the Shimek bill which would deprive the Progressive party of any election booth appointments next year. Senators Mueller of Wausau and

Fisher of Waupaca, after joining The defense reserved its state three other Republicans in refusing to engross the bill 17 to 12. with Police Chief Theodore R. Kols- agreed to reconsideration. After pairs were filed for Senators Sauld After selection of the jurors yes- Milwaukee, who were absent, the terday, Circuit Judge Henry Lockey measure was tentatively approved The bill would distribute about

21,000 polling booth jobs on the basis of party standing in the last presidential vote and since the Progressives have never had a candidate for president only the Republicans and Democrats could recommend precinct appointments. Each booth has seven employes. Senator Bernhard Gettelman (R)

Milwaukee, charged the measure would disenfranchise a political party which received more than 200,000 votes in the last election. Republicans who voted with the majority were Fred Fisher of Waupaca, Gettelman, Mike Mack of Shiocton, Otto Mueller of Wausau

and Conrad Shearer of Kenosha. the CIO. Republican Floor Leader Maurice Coakley, Beloit, voted for the bill, but switched to the majority side so as to be in a position to move reconsideration.

# U.S. Court Clears Medical Society Of Law Violation

#### Congress Leaders Hoping Green Bay Man Shoots Self After Murdering Estranged Wife and His Mother-in-Law

Green Bay-Joseph Devroy, 57, Brown county tavern operator for 30 years, lay at the point of death in St. Vincent's hospital here today from two self-inflicted bullet wounds after confessing to police and to Richard J. Farrell, assistant district attorney, that he had shot and killed his wife, Lena, 45, and her mother, Mrs. Amily Kaiser, 64, in a garage at the rear of the latter's home yesterday afternoon.

The double murder came 3 hours after Devroy had been served with a summons in a divorce action together with a court commissioner's order directing him to vacate "Lena" Devroy's tavern" just north of city limits on Highway 41.

"So after all my work to build up this place she plans to turn it over to somebody else," Undersheriff Andrew Lom said Devroy exclaimed when Lom served the papers on

Hear Woman Scream Whether Devroy lay in wait for the women at the garage or whether he just chanced to meet them there may never be known. They apparently had come after the car. Three girls playing in an adjoining yard said they heard a woman scream Francis B. Sayre were followed by several shots. Then, they said a man ran out of the garage and drove away in a car parked a short distance away. A post mortem examination show ed that both women had been shot

The bullets apparently had been fired at a range of 5 to 10 feet.

Police, called by neighbors, immediately sent out a general alarm Oklahoma Desperado In- for Devroy. Patrolmen John Schoenrock and Lawrence Schroeder went to the farm of his sister, Mrs. John Poels, northwest of Duck Creek playing a hunch that he

through the heart, dying instantly.

might have gone there to take re-Turn to page 7 col. 3

#### Union Worker Is Slain in Clash

Wholesale Arrests Threatened as Result of Violence in Indiana

Boonville, Ind. — (P) — Sheriff Gus Barclay of Warrick county threatened wholesale arrests today following a labor skirmish which brought death to a union worker

yesterday. John Pilkelton, 35, of Elberfeld was shot fatally and five others were hurt as pickets of the International Hod Carriers. Building and Common Labor union (A. F. of L.) clashed with non-union workers on a bridge project near the village of Millersburg northwest of here.

John Felk, 38, of Hopkinsville, Ky., one of the non-union men, was jailed here and Sheriff Barclay said a formal murder charge would be filed against him-John Soucie, 44, of Evansville,

organizer for the union and business agent of Local 561 there, was charged with rioting. He reed on \$500 bond. The sheriff said he expected no further trouble. Work on the oridge was stopped after the riot. Pilkelton, shot in the stomach

shortly before noon, died later in an Evansville hospital. The sheriff said he had been working on the road which will cross the bridge. George Hamond, 51, of Millersneed hospital treatment.



GETS ISLAND POST Francis B. Sayre (above), assistant secretary of state, today was nominated by President Roosevelt to be United States high commissioner to the Philippine islands.

#### Is Nominated for Philippines Job

Assistant Secretary State Named to Succeed McNutt

Washington (P) - President Roosevelt nominated Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre today to be United States high commissioner to the Philippine islands.

Mr. Roosevelt sent Sayre's nomination to the senate. He would replace Paul V. McNutt, who resigned to become federal security ad-

Sayre was appointed assistant secretary of state by President Roosevelt in November, 1933. He has been in charge of Secretary Hull's

trade agreement program.

In Philippine matters he came to the fore when he was named chairman of the interdepartmental committee on Philippine affairs in 1935. He has championed the idea of gradually eliminating the Philippine islands' economic ties with the United States over a long period of years instead of terminating them abruptly when the Philippines obtain their political independence in

Headed Committee Sayre was acting chairman in 1937 of the joint preparatory committee on Philippine affairs which

worker out a plan for the gradual Turn to page 9 col. 5

#### Seek New Trial for Fond du Lac Youth

Akron. Colo.-(F)-Attorneys of Ellsworth E. Medberry, 22, argued five hours for a new trial for the practice within the orbit of trade. Fond du Lac, Wis., youth convicted a month ago of murdering John T. point. They do not involve any Gray, 32, Colorado Springs sales-

District Judge Arlington Taylor understanding of it as a profession. said he would give his decision Monday.

ommended life imprisonment.

Lewis came to Washington sever-

secretary of labor. He left that post

John L. Lewis made it clear in his

#### CIO Chieftain Attempts to End Federation Dominance **Qver Construction Industry**

Workers.

set out today to challenge the dom- mines, the same place John L. got inance of the A. F. of L. in its ma- his first contact with organized lajor stronghold—the building con-

The CIO leader announced yes- to become assistant director and erday establishment of the United later director of mines and miner-Construction Workers Organizing als of the state of Illinois. Committee, placed his younger brother, A. D. Lewis at the head of al years ago to become an officer it, and marked out what may be in the United States Employment come the line of a new battle front | Service when James J. Davis was in the four-year-old labor war.

The new organization puts Lewis to become assistant to his brother in direct rivalry with many of the as president of the United Mine A. F. of L. leaders who sat on the executive council three years ago when the federation high command suspended and later expelled Lewis and his allies for forming of the building trades workers by

A. D. "Denny" Lewis will undertake organization of building inate the jurisdictional disputes the coal industry,

'Trade' Under Definition of Act APPEAL IS SEEN

Not Engaged in

#### Justice Agrees Medicine Defined as 'Learned Profession'

Washington-(P)-A federal district court rejected today the government's contention, that the American Medical association had violated the Sherman anti-trust act. Justice James M. Proctor, upholding a defense demurrer to indictments, ruled that the A. M. A. and its fellow defendants were not engaged in a "trade" as defined by the anti-monoply statute.

Counsel for the doctors had contended their activities could not be governed by the anti-trust law, that they were engaged in a "learned profession" rather than a trade. On Dec. 20, 1938, a District of Columbia grand jury, acting on evidence presented by the justice department, indicted the A. M. A. the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the Washington Academy of Surgery, the Harris County, Texas, Medical society, and 21

individual physicians for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Government Charge These organizations and individuals, the indictment read, were "engaged in a continuing combination and conspiracy in restraint" of trade in hampering the activities of Group Health association, Inc., of the District of Columbia, an organization established in 1937 to hire physicians and nurses and provide hospital care on a cooperative basis

to government employes. Defense attorneys had contended that all of their clients activities were directed solely at the maintenace, of the ethics and standards of Justice Proctor said:

"Is medical practice a trade within the meaning of section three of the Sherman act? In my opinion, it department officials, while not emmenting at once, indi-

cated an appeal would be asked. The final decision will be up to Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, now on vacation. Justice Proctor agreed with demurrers filed by defense counsel. which argued that medicine was a learned profession" rather than "trade." He said he thought the

legal concept of the word "trade"

had long been settled by the su-

preme court in a decision "expressly excepting the learned profes-Justice's Comment Justice Proctor remarked at one point that the indictment as drawn "smacks" of a highly colored, argumentative discourse," and at another point he said it was "afflicted

with vague and uncrtain statements." "In some instances, he added, material facts were entirely lacking.

The opinion said: The government has cited many English and American cases dealing with restrictive covenants anciliary to agreements by doctors concerning the sale or conduct of their practice. . . . It is argued that these cases have drawn medical "But those cases are beside the question as to whether medicine is a trade. They accept the universal

Dectrine Development "At most, such cases serve only Medberry declared Gray was shot to illustrate the development of a occidentally March 10 in a strug-legal doctrine, having its origin in burg, union road worker shot in gle for Medberry's gun after Gray contracts concerning tradesmen, Republican votes today enabled the back also was taken to the ordered the young hitchhiker to which became known as the doctrine 'against restraint of trade,' and which in course of time was extended and applied to agreements by doctors respecting their pro-

fessional practice. "The demurrers raise basic objections to the indictment. Of first importance is the contention that none of the alleged restraints has reference to trade, that section three comprehends only those occupations in commercial life carried on in the marts of trade activity: Washington -(P) - John L. Lewis | He spent 18 years in the coal therefore that the medical profession and the businesses of the (Group Health) association and hospitals do not constitute 'trade' bor. The young Lewis left the mines

within the purview of the statute. "Against this contention the government's position is that all who are accupied in any activity where they supply money's worth for full money payment are engaged in trade; that section three does cover all such actilvties; therefore, that the practice of medicine and the businesses of the association and hospitals do fall within the scope of

#### Milwaukeean Called

announcement yesterday that he In John Doe Inquiry hoped to capture a sizeable portion Madison — (?) — Eugene Warni-mont, member of the Milwaukee boosting the wages of unorganized county board, was summoned today workers and by promising to elimto testify in the district attorney's tradesmen after years of working in which have proved troublesome to John Doe probe of alleged illegal the A. F. of L. and the industry. lobbying before the legislature

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#### State Seeking to Reopen Telephone Firm Rate Case

Counsel Acts to Prevent Return of Impounded \$3,000,000

Madison (P) The supreme court was petitioned yesterday by Harold M. Wilkie, special counsel for the state public service commission, either to rehear its decision nullifying rate reduction orders in the Wisconsin Telephone company case or to send the case back to the commission for further study.

Wilkie's alternative petition at-tempted to forestall return to the company of nearly \$3,000,000 impounded in circuit court and to prevent complete collapse of the commission's efforts to reduce telephone

The supreme court ruled against commission order early this month when it sustained Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann in setting aside an order for a temporary rate cut of approximately \$1,000,000 for the year 1934-35 and a final order of 1936 for a permanent annual reduction of \$863,000.

Judge Hoppmann's ruling that deposits should be returned to the utility which it made as potential refunds to customers in the event the state was successful in the liti-gation, also was upheld by the high

Would Reopen Case

Wilkie asked that the deposits be kept impounded. In effect the commission would reopen the case, proposing to leave impounded deposits intact to provide protection for customers in the event new rate cut or-

Wilkie's request the case be remanded back to the commission was made, he said, to allow possible pany rates during the period cov-

Both the supreme court and Judge Hoppmann held the commission acted hastily and upon errone- ten counties. ous accounting. The valuation of the utility's property for rate purposes had been fixed much too low, they

#### 150 Expected at Alumni Banquet

Reorganized St. John Falls, (R), appearing for his board of administrative review bill al-High Association Plans Social Event

about 150 members will attend the Short talks will be given by several members and dancing will follow the banquet. The officers are: Gerard Van Hoof, president; Cornelius Vanden Boom, vice president; Miss Margaret Mary Wynboom, secretary; Bernadine Bongers, treas-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romenesko entertained at a party Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Lorraine Vanden Boogart, Games provided amusement and a lunch was served. Those present were the Misses Mildred and Lillian Van Asten, Margaret Mary Vosters, Marcella and Alice Baumgart, Nellie Hermus, Lorraine Vanderaa, Marie Dercks, Rosamond Hammen, Germain Heiting, Eileen Kempen, Catherine Hermsen and Dorothy Vanden Boogart, Martin and Robert Vanden Boogart, Raphael, Kenneth and Orville Romenesko, Mrs. Margaret Vanden Boogart, Mr. and Mrs. George Frieble, Arnold Van Asten

and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartjes. Mrs. Albert Reider has returned to her home in De Pere after a weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Helf.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Verstegen, Mrs. Margaret Vanden Brand and Miss Belle Verstegen have returned land and buildings in the state was lantic street, is confined to St. Elizhome from Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Verkullen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gerritts were guests of friends in Sturgeon Bay Sunday. Mrs. John Verkuilen of Sault Ste.

Marie, Canada, is visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Langedyke are spending a week with relatives in Beloit.

#### Here's One Way to Solve Unemployment

Washington-(P)- President Roosevelt has signed legislation authorizing employment of an additional clerk for each of the 435 house members and 96 senators.

Still another clerk will be permitted senators from states of more than 3,000,000 population.

The clerks would be entitled to an annual salary of \$1,500 each, making the cost of the additions about \$832.

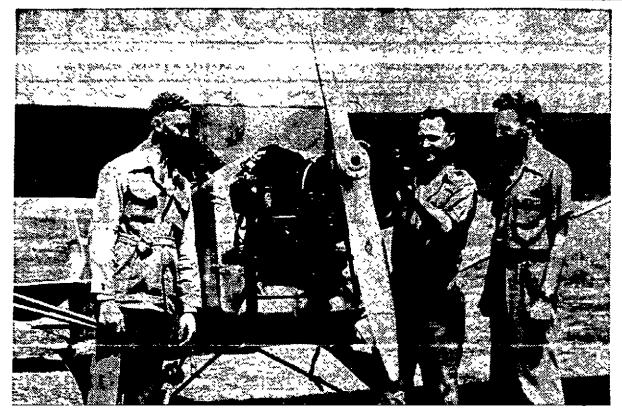
#### Firemen Rescue Six

In Blaze at Racine Kacine-(P)- Six persons ---cre carried down ladders to safety, one fireman was overcome and another cut by glass when fire destroyed the Beffel building in downtown Racine

Local firefighters, augmented by crews from nearby Kenosha, brought the blaze under control after hattling to prevent its spread to adjacent buildings.

The persons rescued were occupants of apartments on the second and third floors of the building.

Re A Careful Driver



FLIERS SEEK NEW PLANE ENDURANCE RECORD

Physician's Son

Held in Slaying

State Charges Benton, Ill.,

Man Murdered His

Stepmother

charged with murder today in the

bedroom slaying of his stepmother.

the warrant after three days' inves-

tigation during which young Gore and his wife, Kathryn, were taken

into custody and questioned. She

Jones said arrangements were

\$10,000 bond signed by his father

and an aunt to await action of a

grand jury in September.
Gore denied any connection with the slaying and claimed he and his wife were in southeast Missouri last

Mrs. Gore, 45, second wife of the

65-year-old physician, was shot to

death early last Sunday on a porch

where she and her husband had

been sleeping. The killer smashed a

pane of glass in an outer door and

fired five bullets into the woman

Frank Figueria, chief investiga-

tor for the state bureau of identifi-

Several hundred persons attended

Are Leaving Capital

Washington-(T)-Adjournment of

congress is more than a week dis-

ers, like Senator Glass (D-Va),

(D-Ark.), Smith (D-S. C.), Donahey

(D-Ohio), Overton (D-La.), and

Wiley is among the 24 congres-

sional delegates to the interparlia-

mentary union conference at Oslo,

Norway. Most of the group was

Claims They're Success;

Report Soviet Submar-

ine in Accident

The newspaper Voelkischer Beo-

**Sub Maneuvers** 

Germany Holds

funeral services for Mrs. Gore

Congressmen Already

are leaving the capital.

simply are going home.

Wiley (R-Wis.)

sailing today.

lin newspapers.

from Murmansk."

cation and investigation, and Sam

as she arose to investigate.

later was released.

Benton, Ill.—(A)—George W. Gore.

Humphrey Moody (left) and his brother, Hunter (right), both of Decatur, Ill., droned back and forth above the airport at Springfield, Ill., as they sought a new light plane endurance record. They are shown in front of their light monoplane with their mechanic, LeRoy Murphy (center), before the takeoff.

#### Prohibition Leader Wants Old Party Name Put Back on Ballot

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison- William C. Dean of Madison, leader of what remains of the old Prohibition party, yesterday asked the state legislature to make it easier for Prohibitionists to re- \$10 camera and several packages of gain the place on the ballot which cigarets were stolen from his parkthey surrendered in 1934 when they failed to attract the legally requir- near the dumping ground. ed number of votes.

Dean asked the lawmakers to approve a bill which would enable the by the invalidated orders, political party which has not been which would be five years dating on the ballot for a period of less than ten years to be reestablished by filing a petition signed by not less than 1,000 voters from at least

Pointing out that Prohibitionists had a column on the Wisconsin state ballot for more than 40 years, Dean complained that reestablishment was virtually impossible under the present statutory requirements.
Under present law, the party must file petitions signed by one sixth

of the voters in each of at least ten counties in order to be listed by name on the ballot. Senator Kenneth White of River

of administrative review bill already approved by the senate, de-clared that while only five depart-ments will be within its jurisdiction immediately, "it is hoped to bring Little Chute — It is expected that more of them in later".

The bill, endorsed by the adminbanquet for the members of the istration as a part of its reorganizanewly reorganized alumni associ-tion program, would set up a new and Ted Cota of Gillett, officers of ation of St. John High school at state agency consisting of three law- the association, report that they day evening. This will be the first which would hear appeals from the service measure will be reconsidersocial event of the association public service commission, the new ed by the senate this week, and that securities division, the department ultimately it will be approved. of agriculture and markets, the insurance commission, and the proposed new motor vehicle division. Appeals from such state depart- sembly with several amendments ments, and others, now go to the Dane county circuit court.

White explained that the new appellate board would not be a court, and recalled that a report of the Wisconsin Bar Association recently expressed the opinion that appeals from decisions of the board could not be carried directly to the state supreme court, but would have to before the supreme court would assume jurisdiction.

#### Per Capita Debt of Country Is \$329. Republican Charges

that if all the farmers in Indiana state's share of the national debt, to have their offenses "fixed." which approximates \$40,000,000,000. Republican national committee, said the per capita debt is \$329. Indiana's at their Green Bay state convention share is \$1,066,698,118, Halleck said, adding that the census bureau in 1935 reported the value of farm

Camera and Cigarets

Are Stolen From Auto Roy McNeil, 806 S. Summit street. reported to police yesterday that a ed car Monday evening. The car was parked on S. Superior street

#### Traffic Officers **Assured Proposal** Will be Revived made for Gore's release today on

Bill Provides for Optional County Civil Service System

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—County traffic officers

are confident that they can revive a bill recently killed in the state senate which proposed to establish optional civil service systems in counties in order to give them security of employment and freedom from local political pressure, according to officers of the Wisconsin Highway Traffic Officers associa-

William Glasheen of Kaukauna, have been assured that the civil Sponsored by Assemblyman Catlin of Appleton on behalf of the association, the bill passed the as-

and then died in the senate without a roll call. There was no debate in the senate before the re-

#### Optional to Counties

Glasheen emphasized that the neasure merely allows counties to place them under civil service if county boards choose to do so. Othbe routed through the circuit courts er features of the proposal, he said, Schwellenbach (D-Wash) that so tacked the Republican administrawould clarify existing laws. For many members would leave the city example under the bill the county this weekend that it would be imofficer would be given the right to possible to get a quorum. carry guns, a matter which is uncertain at present.

At the hearings on the bill, several officers appeared to plead that traffic law enforcement in some Washington— (P)— Rep. Halleck localities is not now as efficient as (R-Ind.) said in a statement today it ought to be because the officers are appointed on a political basis, sold all their lands and buildings, and therefore friends of county ofthe receipts would not pay the fice-holders and politicians are able

The civil service measure was one The statement, issued through the of the most important planks in the program formulated by the officers

Mrs. Carl Schwendler, 626 W. At-

#### Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerritts and Cancel 'Skim Milk' Game to Prep for Fond du Lac Sunday

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game between the city officials lost a few games but the boys still and the "Skim Milks" a team also feel tough enough to beat Fondy. made up of officers, has been called "We've been tangling with youngoff permanently so the two teams sters and teams out of our class, may join forces for the game with like the Post-Crescents, that's why Fond du Lac city officers under we've been losing." lights at 8:15 Sunday night at Spen- Now this Fond du Lac team is a

cer field. sumed a position of unimportance in the face of a battle with the ball with the agility of youth. Fond du Lac team, which defeated

tory over the visitors and most of Crescents, didn't you?" he asked. the team think it will be a cinch.

That much-heralded softball; the city fathers, said his team has

more even match, the officials feel, The controversy between the since many of the boys are not as during world war days. 'Creams' and the "Skims" has as- young as they used to be and can't The newspaper Voelk circle the bases or get under a fly

Clarence Baetz, treatment plant off Murmansk in the Arctic ocean Appleton several weeks ago, 8 and superintendent, said he will again with 34 men aboard. The newspabe behind the plate and defies any per's account was under a Moscow All the softball talk around city Fond du Lac player to cross it. "You dateline and was based on "reports hall this week points towards a vic- notice how I stopped those Post-A small charge will be made to Alderman McGillan, captain of cover the cost of the lights

The report said the submarine coliet naval maneuvers and although a kischer Beobachter printed).

# 'Farewell Talk'

Badger Freshman Senator Tells Chamber What

Washington-Senator Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls Republican, who sailed Tuesday for Europe with his wife and daughter to attend the Interparliamentary Union conference at Oslo, delivered a final speech of the session in the Senate with a minimum of heckling from his fellow members.

Congress, he said, should have: "met the capital-labor issue headon, I mean the issue presented by Jr., 32-year-old son of a prominent the Wagner Act"; should have resouthern Illinois physician, was considered the problem of reciprocal trade agreements and their effect, when "both the zinc and the fox fur industries are being cruci-State's Attorney REA Jones issued | fied in my state"; should have taken and should still take some action on his, and others', constitutional amendment to limit the office of President to one six-year term.

peal that "through the succeeding months we as leaders of thought keep our minds on even keel, not stampeded, keep clear of the propaganda that comes from many quarters, and keep ourselves-our individual selves-free from the entangling alliance of fear, prejudice, and hysteria."

One of Sen. Wiley's final acts before leaving was the introduction of a measure giving a year's grace to farm debtors. His bill, which cannot be considered at this session, provides that no payment of the principle on loans from Federal land banks or on land bank commission loans need be made before

#### Malone, an aide, came here from Springfield to assist in the case. Just how active a part they were taking could not be learned. Chilton Lawmaker

sails Administration In Radio Address

Madison - Assemblyman Carl tant, but already some members Peik of Calumet county, Chilton A few have announced they will | Progressive, today attacked the be absent on official business Oth-Republicans in power at the capitol for prolonging the legislative session for "28 consecutive weeks, Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) called "incredible" a rumor reported to at a cost of \$1,000 a day to the taxthe senate yesterday by Senator payers of this state." He also attion for its "action those many, many weeks" in "rooting up and destroying every vestige of liberal and At least six senators already have progressive legislation passed durdeparted for one reason or another. ing the past 40 years." Besides Glass, they are Caraway

Peik charged that labor and industrial strife has increased under the Heil labor board, which replaces the old board working "under a splendid labor relations act." Peik's attacks were made in a radio speech broadcast over stateowned stations. He read from his

That the administration's taxation program is "dizzy," and that it will "take \$25,000,000 more in taxes away from the people of this state than any other administration

Berlin—(P)—Extensive submarine ed for ' maneuvers in the Baltic in which That the Repubuican argument five of Germany's seven submarine that new taxes are necessitated by flotillas participated and during a barren treasury is a libel on the which several convoyed ships were Progressive administration of last "sunk" were reported today by Beryear. He said that there was a cash balance, surplus of the LaFollette One correspondent who watched

Peik said that he had "represented you folks in Calumet county for FOOT HEALTH SHOES bachter reported yesterday that a the last seven months to the best of Soviet Russian submarine had sunk my ability."

> rough sea made rescue work extremely difficult a diver had established contact with the crew by pounding on the hull. Soviet circles at Moscow said they

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Wiley Delivers **Before Sailing** 

He Thinks About It Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

After thanking members of the Senate and the Capitol staff for their "friendly and courteous treatment" of him, the Senator enumerated the Senate's sins of ommission and commission in the

session now closing.
Wiley wished: all neutrality laws repealed; a constitutional amendment passed allowing a national referendum on any war not the result of invasion of the Western Hemisphere; a Senate committee appointed to study the national economy, with a view to war-time

He wanted also: passage of his bill providing for a moratorium on government-owned mortgages; passage of an amendment to the constitution to give Congress the right to levy taxes for old age pensions (a Townsend Plan proposal); passage of his bill calling for an investigation of trade barriers between states. What He Wants

He closed his address with an ap-

# Raps Republicans

Assemblyman Peik As-

Post-Crescent Madison Buruea He said the Republicans wiped

"out virtually every agency established in recent years to help the farmers of Wisconsin with their grave problems," and said that "laborers of this state were given vicious treatment by the ruling Republican crowd.'

manuscript these charges:

in the history of this state has ask-

the maneuvers said they 'had provadministration, of more than 59,-000,000 in the state treasury at the ed that German submarines of today beginning of the new fiscal year remust be feared by every opponent just as much as their predecessors

lided with another ship during Sov- had no information such as Voel

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#### FIELDS AND WEST IN SAME FILM

Two of Hollywood's best known individualists, Mae West and W. C. Fields, are shown as they met to inspect the scenario for their first film together. Fields expressed a hearty contempt for the script and ended the conference by trying to tear it to pieces.

#### Britain's Concession to Japan May be Forerunner Of Big Political Turnover

of China proper two years ago the

Anglo-Japanese clash has grown

apace. Tokio has charged that Eng-

land has poured floods of military

supplies into China to support Gen-

eral Chiang. Many times the diplo-

Established Blockade

anese more and more have cahl-

had taken refuge in the concession.

A dozen years ago such a move

would have meant war. And even

in these altered times the crisis all

but boiled over more than once. Fi-

nally the other day the British am-

bassador to Japan and the Japanese

foreign minister began a series of

Ostensibly this parley was to set-

tle the Tientsin row. Practically

both sides knew full well that Brit-

ain's position throughout China was

The conversations between the for-

eign minister and ambassador have

at times been bitter. Now, how-

ever, we have the British agree-

ment which is to be used as a basis

those discussions will be the same

doesn't want any more commit-

ments until that is out of the way.

Many observers believe she was

BOY KILLED BY TRAIN

Racine (P) William Pancher, 11,

who witnesses said was one of a

Japan because of this.

old issue:

conferences on this situation.

With the passing of time the Jap-

London has been tense.

China has in it the potential makings of one of the biggest political turnovers which the Orient has experienced in generations. Bitter Chinese already are crying

"another Munich." Many of them matic situation between Tokio and say England has abandoned them to the sacrificial altar.

Japan quietly is claiming a farreaching diplomatic victory. Nazi

Germany has chalked up a major lenged British operations in China. triumph for its Nipponese ally. Finally the Nipponese daringly es-Even in England many misgivings tablished a blockade about the Brithave been expressed, despite Pre-mier Chamberlain's denial that ish concession in Tientsin. charging that the Britons refused to sur-Britain's policy towards China has render four Chinese terrorists who

been changed. However, it would be wiser to count 10 before jumping to the extreme conclusion that Britain is abandoning China. The heated Anglo-Japanese conference leading up to this concession have concealed much more than they have reveal-Statement Is Vague

We know that the Japanese have made a gain of sufficient magnitude to kick up a lot of dust. But we don't know yet whether that dust marks a general withdrawal or is at stake. In effect Japan's demand just the result of a quick shift by was that England get out of China. Britain for tactical reasons. The joint Anglo-Japanese state-

ment on the position purposely was

vague. You can read into it almost anything you want. In the statement England recognizes that "the Japanese forces in China have special requirements for the purpose of safeguarding their own security and maintaining public order in the regions under their control." The British bave "no intention of countenancing any acts or measures prejudicial to the above-mentioned objects by,' the

Japanese forces." Many Japanese quarters interpret this as recognition of belligerent rights for Japan in China, that is, the throwing of a green light for Nippon to go ahead and do pretty much as it likes. And in all conscience the statement would seem to give grounds for assuming a considerable retreat.

Affirms Policy Premier Chamberlain, however, emphatically denied that belligerent rights were involved. He affirmed the maintenance of his policy towards China, which would mean from the Japanese viewpoint that England would continue to give Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek both moral and material support in the war against Japan.

Just how this fits in with Brittain's promise not to do anything to jeopardize the security of Japanese troops in China isn't readily appar-

Still, while there are things we don't know about the position, there is plenty we do know, and a thumbnail view of that throws a lot of light on the subject. Here is how i First off, Britain long had been

dominant politically and economicelly in China when Japan cracked down on Manuchuria in 1931. That was the beginning of an increasingly fierce conflict between Japanese and British interests. The Japanese have made no ef-

fort to conceal their intention to break the British hold, and drive them out of China, lock, stock and Ever since the Japanese invasion

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#### Is Elected First Mayor of Marion Special Election Marks

Herman F. Bengs

Growth of Village Into City Marion—Herman F. Bengs Tuesday was elected the first mayor of Marion in a special election mark-

ing the reorganization of the village government into a city administra ion. He will serve two years. Bengs polled 233 votes against 13 for his only opponent, J. E. Arndt

Bengs led in the city's three new wards scoring 86 to 35 in the First 58 to 44 in the Second and 89 to 56 in the Third ward. The incorporation into a city wa voted by the Marion village board last spring primarily to insure in creased state aid for the maintenance of streets, a boost of \$400 per mile as a city over the village status. Village officers also wanted in creased representation on the coun-

ty board and now will have three otes instead of one on the board. Cecil A. Welch polled 164 votes o win a 4-way race for the city clerk's job. He led in all three wards. Electors gave Anne R. Fox 91 votes, Richard L. Devaud 71, and A. J. Kratzke 32.

Officers Unopposed Herman F. Spiegel, former village treasurer, tallied 320 votes and became the city's first treasurer. He was unopposed. Alfred J. Tews, former village assessor, also was unop-posed and scored 313 votes in the election.

Incumbent justices of the peac under the village system. O. I Schroeder and Karl F. Miller, wer unopposed. Schroeder polled 20 votes to win a 2-year term while Schroeder led the balloting in th First and Third wards and Mille took the Second ward. A former village board member Robert N. Nohr received 48 vote

and was defeated by James B. Hop kins, who polled 84 votes, in the race for the First ward alderman job. Hopkins was named for tw years. Herman Braun, a village board member, polled 64 votes t win the one-year aldermanic term Harry E. Welch received the backing of 73 electors and was nam ed to the 2-year aldermanic job is the Second ward while J. W. Lacy who polled 59 votes, was elected fo

A difference of seven votes gav

August F. Ziehm the 2-year alder manic post in the Third ward while W. A. Zietlow polled 101 votes to win the one-year term. Ziehm scor ed 108 votes. Both men served o the village board. Harvey G. Meyer, incumbent lage supervisor, won the right t

county board when he polled 86 votes against 38 for his opponent Oscar H. Schmitter. He will serve a 2-year term. In a 3-way race for supervisin the Second ward, Wilbert Zau; for further discussion. Underlying scored 56 votes to more than doubl his opponents' individual tallies

represent the First ward on th

Frank J. Meyer polled 20 votes and Is Britain to get out of China or Fred W. Pockat received 19. William F. Fuchs received 71 bal England's position isn't easy. She lots to win the 2-year county board already has a critical situation on job representing the Third ward. He her hands in Europe and naturally defeated Fred C. Hoffman, who polled 68 votes. Fuchs and Zaug are

newcomers in Marion politics. Marion was incorporated as a vi impelled to make the concessions to lage in 1899. The new city officers will qualify Thursday night when the first council meeting will be held in the former village hall.

Mrs. George J. Hoffer, 1425 W group of boys playing along the Wisconsin avenue, returned Sunday North Western road right of way, from Rochester, Minn., after spend was killed instantly last night when ing a week at the Mayo clinic. She struck by a northbound passenger will return to Rochester in two weeks and enter St. Mary hospital

#### While Mercury Soars Aldermen Work on Snow Removal Problem

Although the mercury hovers a method of charging for around the 90 mark and everyone is; of the work.

the council last April suggested that cause all of the people are benefitthe committee work out a schedule ted when downtown streets are of charges against abutting prop- cleared of snow, he said erty on streets where snow is removed and trucked away.

complaining about the heat, the city Mayor Goodland said he believes council's street and bridge commit- a part of the cost should be borne tee is worrying about next winter's by the abutting business places besnow and how to cut the cost of re-moval to the taxpayers. | cause they are directly benefitted. However, the general tax roll Mayor Goodland in his address to should carry part of the burden be-

The entire cost is paid by the city at present and during 1938 reached The committee is investigating \$13,000. The previous year, \$8,073 the legality of such a special assess- was spent in snow removal and in ment and is attempting to work out 1936, the cost was \$8,159.

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#### 300 Attend Lions Party as 3 Clubs **Receive Charters**

#### Sponsoring Kaukauna Group Celebrates Third Anniversary

Kaukauns-Over 300 persons attended the charter night celebration Tuesday evening at Rainbow Gardens at which the Kaukauna Lions club observed its third anniversary and the clubs from Little Chute, Wrightstown and Kimberly received their charters from A. U. Stearns, Sturgeon Bay, governor of

Fred J. Jungers, president of the Wrightstown club, accepted the charter for his group; Allan C. Cain. Little Chute president, for that group and I C. Clark, second vice president of the Kimberly organiza-tion, accepted the charter for his

Officers of the Kaukauna Lions club were installed by Harold Frank, deputy district governor. Mike Klein is the new president, succeeding Arthur H. Mongin, Jr. Other Officers

Other officers of the local club are: Dick Oudenhoven, first vice president; Emil Franz, second vice president; Carl Bartsch, treasurer; C. P. Goetzman, secretary; Dr. R. J. Deloria, liontamer; Earl Mollet, tailtwister; Joseph Sadlier, J. W. Weyenberg, Harold Frank and Herman A. Bauer, board of directors.

George R. Greenwood, first presi dent of the Kaukauna club, presented 100 per cent attendance awards given by the Lions International to those who attended every meeting from Sept. 1 to April 30. Kaukauna members receiving the award were Carl Bartsch, Norbert J. Berg, Dr. R. J. Deloria, Harold Feller, Harold Frank, C. P. Goetzman, Earl Mollet, A. H. Mongin, Jr., Carl Runte, Joseph T. Sadlier, J. W. Weyenberg and Mike Klein.

The party which was for club members, their wives, friends and guest couples featured a dinner followed by dancing and a floor show.

#### **Band to Present Concert Thursday**

#### High School Musicians Will Perform at La-Follette Park

Kaukauna - The high school band will present its fourth summer concert at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at LaFollette park under the direction of Clarence Kriesa. The program follows:

Seitz

Our Defenders, a march Narrator, an overture Buchtel Mazurka Tredella, a march

Bells Across the Meadows Ketelby My Reverie DeBusser Blue Bells of Softland, a march Buchtel

In the Hall of the Mountain King Grieg Selection of Stephan Foster Melo-

His Honor, a march

ular tunes.

#### **Award Contracts for**

School Repair Work Kaukauna - Bids for repairing and redecorating the Outagamie Rural Normal school were awarded at a special meeting of the building and grounds committee of the county board and the school board of the normal school yesterday afternoon at the office of Walter P.

Hagman, principal.

#### Kaukauna Klubs Beat Machine Squad, 4-0

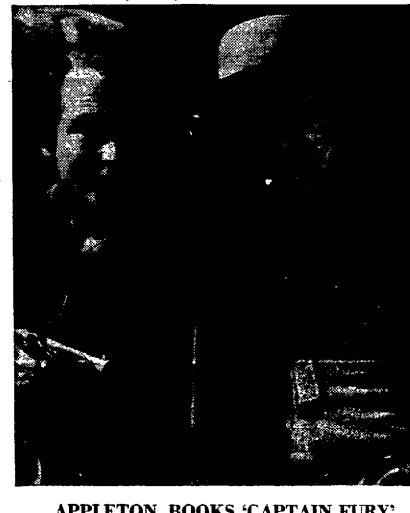
Kankauna-The Kaukauna Klubs moved into a tie with the Goldin Metals for first place in the city softball league by beating the Machine company, 4-0, last night at the library grounds.

The Klubs and Metals both have won three games and lost one. In last night's game, each team got three hits. Koehne of the Klubs cracking out a home run.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wis-William consin avenue. Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



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#### APPLETON BOOKS 'CAPTAIN FURY'

They Thrive on Excitement! Brian Aherne, Victor McLaglen and get plenty of it in "CAPTAIN FURY," Hal Roach's new film which opens at the Appleton Theatre Saturday for a four day run - Adventure their watchword . . . Danger their Sport . . . A girls kiss their only reward! Australia's Robin Hood and his daring band re-live the breathless days when men fought, loved and died to carve a nation out of a lawless wilderness! The raging rousing, romantic thrills of history's most colorful rogue! Also on the same program you will see Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, in "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS."

#### St. Mary Altar Society Holds **Business Session and Picnic**

Kaukauna-Mrs. Argo Simon and Mrs. Matt Martin were winners at Appleton Man Pays \$5 bridge Tuesday afternoon when members of St. Mary's Altar society met for a business session and covered dish supper at LaFollette park. Mrs. Lena McQuarrie and Mrs. John Giesbers were awarded prizes at schafskopf.

Mrs. Ben Ives, chairman, was assisted with arrangements for the affair by Mrs. John Leick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Haas and son. Philip, 405 Crooks avenue, have returned from Cincinnati, Ohio where they attended the National Hardware convention. While in Cincinnati they were guests at the R. N. Thompson home. Mrs. Thompson. who is a niece of Mrs. Haas, was formerly a teacher in the Park school at Kaukauna.

Mary Lou Haas and her grandremained in Cincinnati to accom-Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plowman and daughters, Clairice and Don-ling will be done by the boys as is na Mae, and son, George, New London are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Seig.

The Garden tour which the Kau-

cial meeting at 8 o'clock this evefreshments will be served.

#### Rites Thursday for

Little Chute - Funeral services The electrical work will be done for Mrs. James Welch, 52, who died

by the Hartjes Electric company, Sunday at Appleton after an illness the painting will be handled by of several months will be conduct-Joseph Birkenmeye, and the car- ed at 9 o'clock Thursday morning pentry and masonry work will be at St. John church by the Rev. John handled by Schommer and Rou- J. Sprangers Burial will take place in the parish cemetery. Surviving are the widower, her mother, Mrs. John Vandenberg, one brother and

#### Advertising Club Will Hold Picnic Thursday The Appleton Advertising club

will hold a picnic at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Stroebe's Island. About 25 men are expected to

Ohio's oldest brick road is believed to be a street in Steubenville laid in 1882.

**Reckless Driving Fine** Kaukauna - John Loveland, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs for reckless driving when he appeared before Justice Abe Goldin yesterday morning. Loveland was arrested by Kaukauna police on Island street Sunday night.

#### 2 Scout Troops Plan Steak Fry

Arrangements for Investiture Also to be Made Thursday Evening

Little Chute - Boy Scout Troop mother, Mrs. A. M. Davis, La Crosse, 51, sponsored by the Lions club. and Troop 52, sponsored by the pany the Thompsons on a western Jacob Coppus post of the American motor trip through Wyoming and Legion, will meet at Sunset Point at 6 o'clock Thursday evening for steak fry. The groups include 70 boys Numerous types of cookrequired by them to pass part of their second class test. The regular business meeting also will be

Plans also will be made for the Encores will be marches and pop- kauna Garden club had planned investiture ceremony which will for Thursday has been postponed take place in the near future and until next week because of the dry preparations will be made for the part the boys will take in the dedication program and picnic which St. Mary's court, No. 118, Catholic will be sponsored by the legion Order of Foresters, will hold a so-members in this village Saturday and Sunday. Parents of the boys ning in the church basement. Re- have been invited to witness the cooking at the steak fry Thursday

A meeting of the Little Chute Business Men's association was held Mrs. James Welch Monday evening at the village hall. Twenty-five members were present. The members agreed to enter a float in the parade which will be held here Sunday, and to assist the legion members with the picnic they are sponsoring this weekend. The committee appointed in charge consists of Corneil Hanagraaf, chairman, assisted by Lester Sanders, Willard Verstegen, Gerhard Van Hoof, Theodore Verkuilen, Frank Weyenberg, Joseph Verhagen, Simon De Groot and Miss Cloe

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#### Aldermen Submit Currie Appointment Almost Protest Against Lost in McNutt Excitement New WPA Setup

Committee Head Says Change Will Boost Outlay for Relief

Kaukauna - A petition from the city council protesting against the present new WPA setup recently enacted by Congress will be sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt; Colonel Harrington, national director of WPA; Senators Alexander Wiley and Robert M. LaFollette and Congressman Joshua Johns, according to anannouncement made today by Alderman Jules Mertes, chairman of the poor relief com-

The petition was drawn up by Harry McAndrews, city attorney, and presented for approval Monday evening at a meeting of the poor committee in the council cham-

Mertes told members of the coun-

would be forced to greatly curtail expenditures in order to meet the liaison man on New Deal conomic increased relief burden that will matters. Strictly speaking the post provide a source of funds for the be caused by the new WPA setup.

18 months and this will cause about ın Kaukauna.

#### Olympic Star to Perform at Game economic matters. Joined New Deal in

Helen Stephens Will Show Prowess in Track, Field Events

Kaukauna - Miss Helen Stephens, Olympic star and world cham-House of David nine, will present a program of track and field events as an added attraction to the exhibition game between the Mellow Brews and the bearded team at 8:15 Thursday evening at the Kaukauna ball park. Miss Stephens holds 14

rich, "Dago" Schuler, E. Schul-O'Lakes league.

Peck will come over from Men- ers. asha to show in the catcher's posi- President's Economist tion. He has played in all the Mel- From New Deal Group low Brews' exhibition games this

R. Van Drasek, 3b, Gertz, ss.

#### BUILD NEW STAND

open it this weekend.

#### that you discover after all that he is not a routine government clerk. Yet he is one of the boldest and most aggressive Raymond Clapper economic thinkers in Washington, a protege of Chairman Eccles of the federal reserve board, and one of

BY BAYMOND CLAPPER

by President Roosevelt - that of his confidential economic assistant-

slipped by with barely routine attention the other day because it occurred while everyone was gaping in astonishment over the glamorous

anointing of Paul McNutt as federal security administrator.

Washington - One of the most important and revealing appointments

The relatively unnoticed appointment was that of

Dr. Laughlin Currie as one of the six "anonymous"

White House assistants provided for in the reor-

ganization act. You won't hear much about Dr. Cur-

rie, for he has the true "passion for anonymity" which was prescribed for this intimate, confidential

work. Although well-known among economists, and

a former member of the Harvard economics faculty,

he does not appear in "Who's Who." He even looks

anonymous. Gray, although only 36 years old, slight

of build, quiet-voiced, he melts unobtrusively in

appearance and manner into any group. It is only

when you get him off in a corner and talk with him

the heavy brains behind the recent economic hearings of the temporary national economic committee on savings and investment which developed the economics behind the current governmet "investment" or lendcil at the last meeting that the city | ing program. In his new assignment, Dr. Currie will be Mr. Roosevelt's personal

has nothing to do with policy. Dr. He explained that under the new Currie is not supposed to issue or plant and equipment." WPA enactment PWA workers ders, make decisions or indulge in must put in 130 hours a month; for- public statements, but to remain point that if these savings are not Mr. Roosevelt reached into the Ecmerly they worked only 88 hours completely in the background, as-The law requires furloughs for sisting the president in obtaining by private industry, then govern- fidential economic contact man. those on the rolls continuously for information concerning economic ment must make the expenditures policies, and communicating the to keep the economy moving. That 50 men to be laid off for 30 days president's ideas, wishes and poliies to the government officials concerned. Inevitably the post becomes of great importance because it is to a considerable degree the eyes and ears of the president in

Treasury Department Job Dr. Currie was born n Nova Scotia and is now an American citizen. His wife is a sister of Mrs. Philip LaFollette. He taught economics at Harvard and worked there with Dr. Alvin Hansen, who was the chief expert witness before TNEC recently on the necespion athlete, who travels with the sity of government investment as an offset to current excessive savings out of the national economy.

In the announcement of his appointment, Dr. Currie was credited Maryland but his legal residence Massachusetts. He came into the New Deal in 1934 as one of a small brains trust under Jacob Viner in the treasury department, specializing Lawrence Belongea, Joey Vils in monetary matters. There he met most recent addition to his pitching Marriner Eccles, then an assistant staff, will start the game with Died- to the secretary of treasury. He went with Mr. Eccles to the federal er and Gresenz in reserve. Belongea reserve board as assistant director comes to the Kaws from the Land of research and statistics, and became one of the newer New Deal-

Testifying before TNEC, Dr. Currie said that the problem of main-The rest of the line-up will find taining full employment is the prob-Vils lf, V. Kapell, cf, C. Schuler, rf, lem of securing sufficient outlets V. Van Drasek, 2b, Wurdinger, 1b, for the savings that will accompany full employment.

"It is not implied in this analysis. las is sometimes believed." Dr. Cur-Kaukauna - A refreshment stand rie said. "that there is something is being erected this week at the uneconomic or anti-social in the intersection of county trunk J and act of saving. From the point of Highway 55 for Dr. L. Dustan, Stev- view of an individual it is a naturens Point. Dr. Dustan's daughter al and prudent act, and from the will operate the stand and plans to point of view of the economy as a whole it is necessary in order to

replacement and expansion of our

New Deal economists make the pumped back into plant expansion cles-New Deal group to get his con-

#### Before Committee Seventeen applications for various city licenses are being consid-

ered and investigated by the city council's license committee. The applications will be before the council for approval Aug. 2.

Various Licenses

17 Requests for

Following are the applications: Theater, Rio and Appleton; second hand store, Mrs. Mary Merkel, 521 N. Superior street; garbage, Rubin La Plante and Allie Schimmers, Appleton, James Ratchsack and George F. Tennie, Greenville; junk Louis Blacher, 330 W. Wisconsin avenue; Nathan Jacobson and L. Simon, 327 W. Wisconsin avenue; Louis Fink. 507 E. Pacific street; taxi, Town Taxi company and Checker Cab company, 109 N. Morrison; operaters, Charles Mader, 1717 W. Winnebago street; Sam Nau, 1342 W. Spencer street; Ray Schultz, 1608 N. Division street; W. A. Weidemann, 104 W. Wisconsin avenue; and E. M. Patzel, 627 W. College avenue.

is the reasoning behind the new lending bill which, incidentally, does not begin to go as far as many New Dealers wished. They consider it a restricted and conservative half-measure, and believe that heavier dose is needed.

Without exaggerating the influence which Dr. Currie will have over policy, the fact remains that

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#### Store Building To be Remodeled For Chicago Firm

Improvements Estimated At \$7,500 Will Get Underway Soon

New London - Extensive remodeling and improvements at a cost of approximately \$7,500 will be London, was admitted to Communstarted soon on the former J. F. ity hospital Tuesday for medical Seering building at North Water care. and N. Pearl streets which was purchased last Saturday by the Schultz Brothers company of Chicago, it was announced Tuesday by W. E. Ballantyne, representative of the company. The work will begin ton, submitted to an appendectomy as soon as architects' plans are at Community hospital Tuesday.

A modern new store front of Mrs. Emil Koch, Fremont, at Comstructural glass extending along both sides of the building, a double central entrance and an east side entrance are among the improvements. The interior partition will be removed to make one large sales floor, the stairway leading to second floor physicians' and dental offices will be shifted one door west, a basement will be excavated for Bordens, Lutheran No. 1 stock rooms and the floor of the entire building will be lowered to street level.

When opened for business the store will employ approximately 8 to 10 salesgirls. The store will continue in operation as much as possible during the alterations to dispose of the stock of the former John-Harvey business.

Temporary Manager Temporary manager of the new buisness is Gordon Culbert, manager of the company's Waupaca store. He is being assisted at inventory and other preliminary business by R. B. Mayhew of Shawano, district superintendent of the

The store in New London is the fifty-fifth in a chain of 5-cent to 1-dollar stores being operated in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. Other stores operated by the

A. F. Schultz, Chicago, vice president of the company, was in New London last week to negotiate the purchase of the Seering building.

#### Girl Scouts Receive

Lessons in First Aid New London - Girl Scouts of Troop 2 received instructions in first aid, bandaging, and artificial respiration from Miss Alma Neilson, New London nurse, at their regular meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. The lessons were given in preparation for a week's group outing at Long Lake. The camping trip has been postponed a week to Aug. 7.

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#### New London Woman, Daughter Leave for

3-Week Iowa Visit New London - Mrs. F. J. Murphy and daughter Glenna left this week to spend three weeks visiting Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, at New Hampton, Ia.

Mrs. Julia Dengel left Tuesday for Green Bay where she will spend the remainder of the sum-

Mrs. Frank Manske, route 2, New

Mrs. Albert Mundinger, route 2, Fremont, underwent a major op-eration at Community hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. N. Spoehr, route 2, Shioc-A daughter was born to Mr. and

#### Methodist Men's Club Loses Again

Call It Quits With Score of 22 All

New London - The Methodist Men's club came closest to winning its first game in the Senior Men's Softball league when it dropped a 14 to 10 decision to High school last evening. Arnold Johnson was the sole pitcher for the losers.

Bordens and Lutheran Team 1 called it quits with a tie game of 22-all after seven innings because of darkness. The teams may have to play the tilt over at the end of

Scheduled to meet Thursday evening are the Plywood and Congregational Men with Bordens

against Lutheran 2. A benefit game under the lights company in this vicinity are at at 8:30 Thursday night will be the Clintonville, Waupaca and Shawa- first of a play-off series for the first half Industrial League chambetween Bordens and

#### Firemen Will Sponsor **Labor Day Celebration**

New London on Sept. 2, 3 and 4, it charge of arrangements. was announced yesterday by the firemen. The American Legion Nor- held a picnic at Hatten Recreation ris-Spencer post, which also con-templated a celebration on its own grounds, withdrew its plans at a joint meeting of the firemen and legionnaires Monday evening. Committees were named by the firemen to begin preparations for the Wera Gardner, Mrs. H. H. Brock-public event ta Hatten Recreation haus and Mrs. J. Y. Potter. Prizes to undertake the celebration.

#### Tavern-Restaurant to Open About August 1

New Bondon -A new tavern and restaurant combined, the Mid-Town Cafe, will be opened about Aug. 1 in the building on North Water street formerly occupied by the Herman Knorr tavern, it was announced this week by Ted Algiers, proprietor of the new business. A new kitchen has been built in and the interior is undergoing remodeling and redecorating in preparation for the opening.

#### MODEST MAIDENS



"We're not getting married for two weeks. I didn't wanna spoil hi

#### Lutheran Team 2 at Washington Bridge Club Outlines Plans For Anniversary Celebration

New London - The Culbertson Brockhaus and Mrs. Charles Ab-Bridge club held a special meeting rams. at the home of Mrs. John Yost Tuesday afternoon to plan a celebration next week for the fifth an- Del Monte club Tuesday afternoon niversary of the club. The members and prizes went to Mrs. Herman will entertain their husbands at a Roloff and Mrs. William Myers. 6:30 dinner at the Frank Finger Mrs. Fred Noack will be hostess home next Tuesday evening. Prizes next Tuesday evening. yesterday were won by Mrs. Page Dexter, Mrs. August Bratz and Mrs. Ed Steingraber.

Circle 3 of the Ladies Aid society
of the Congregational church will was dispensed with in favor of the hold a picnic at Pfeifer's cottage at the lade tuesday evening.

The regular noon luncheon meeting was dispensed with in favor of the outing. Waupaca Chain o' Lakes Friday. New London — The New London at 10 o'clock in the morning for an Fire department will stage the an- all-day affair. Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad nual Labor Day celebration for and Mrs. Charles Abrams are in

Members of the Monday Nite club

Mrs. E. C. Jost entertained the Stay-At-Home club at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home Friday evening A table of extra guests included her sister, Mrs. W. E. Hannaford, Mrs park. The department, composed of at contract were won by Mrs. F. J. 19 men, is the smallest group ever Pfeifer, Mrs. O. K. Ziebur, Mrs.

Mrs. Otto Meartz entertained the

New London Lions club held a picnic supper at Harry Allen's cottage at Bear Lake Tuesday evening.

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#### Freiburger, Brown Win First Matches

In Net Tournament New London - Dave Freiburger and Monroe Brown emerged win-ners in the first two matches of the Men's City tennis championship tournament at Hatten park this week. Freiburger beat Donald Stern Tuesday morning, 7-5 and 6-0, and Brown defeated Evan Stern last evening, 6-4, 6-4. Charles Nader and Karl Hammerberg meet at 6:15 this evening. In the Senior Boys' tourney

Eugene Warnecke eliminated Duane Schoening, 6-4, 6-3, and Ralph Holliday stopped William Krause in three sets, 6-8, 6-0 and -1. Stewart Hammerberg easily over Dick Salter, 6-2, 6-0. The games are refereed by Maurice Collar, junior recreation assistant.

Jack Pribnow won the Midget Boys' bean bag tournament at Washington High school playtook second in the championship

#### Pleads Not Guilty of

day to a charge of disturbing the

#### Waupaca Child Breaks

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph three weeks. Moses suffered a double fracture of her left arm below the elbow annual picnic at the cottage of Dr.

Mrs. E. A. Anselm is visiting this chairman of arrangements. week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Marcus Summ, Antigo. Pythian Sisters will hold their Valentine.

#### State Independent Unions Will Meet

ers Friday Evening

Kimberly—Robert Tehan, Mil-waukee attorney, will be among the speakers at a state meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Independent Unions to be held at the village hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening, it was announced by Donald put into effect. F. Cameron, president of the association, on behalf of the executive committee last week.

be the attainments secured by in-dependent unions through collective because they are comprised of local bargaining, with the subject divided contestants. According to Mr. ground this week. Bob Huntley into two parts. I. C. Jones of the Schaubs, there will be extraodinary tracts covering office and technical this division for the past three this event.

employes.

O. H. Herbst of the Industrial Tooting Horn Too Long

New London — Henry Kitzman,
720 Montgomery street, accused of United Association of Office, Sales honking his horn too loud and long and Technical Employes, Local No. for a fishing companion shortly 2, will report on legislative plans after dawn last Saturday morning, in the fields of workmen's compleaded not guilty in police court pensation and unemployment com-of Justice Fred J. Rogers yester- pensation and taxes.

The association was formed last peace. He was arrested by police on complaint of a neighboring Third ward resident. Trial was set for Friday, July 28.

The association was formed last June. It is comprised of delegates of bona fide independent throughout the state. In addition to Cameron, others officers are Walter June. It is comprised of delegates eron, others officers are Walter Cappell, vice president, and W. C. Schwelitz, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Peter Tiedeman and grand-Left Arm in Accident daughter, Betty, of Muscatine, Iowa, Waupaca - Glee Ann, little are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiedeman for about

as she rolled off the steps while and Mrs. Sam Salan on McCrossen playing at the home of a neigh- lake Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Earl Fabricious is

Mrs. R. E. Morse of Milwaukee is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Dixon



A SENSATIONAL EVENT

Appleton, Wis.

#### Accident Insurance Voted for Fair at Meeting of Officials

surance has been causing some discussion, it was decided that it was a protection which fair visitors were entitled to and therefore Mr. Weeks has been instructed to see

The fair officials also agreed upon the \$75 asked by Oscar Scaubs to be used as prizes in the running Chief topic at the convention will races. These races have always atbecause they are comprised of local independent union of Northwestern competition for is is Lucille Fiedler years. Many local farmers already

Monday Night Club Has Annual Outing

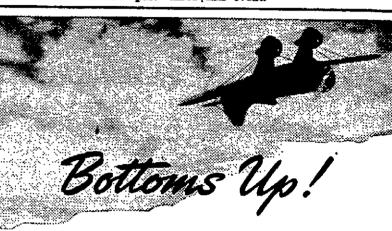
Waupses — The annual picnic of the Monday Night club was At Kimberly Hall Chilton — Fair officials, consisting of Carl Peik, president; Oscar
Macharla wice president: T Hammer Manager and quests participated in Mochric, vice president; T. Henry Weeks, secretary; Herbert Harder, a pot luck supper at 6 o'clock. Aftersurer, and Directors Oscar Schaubs and Charles Groeschel, have voted to carry accident insurance during the coming fair. Al.

Salan Monday evening when 34 members and guests participated in a pot luck supper at 6 o'clock. After the supper the club listened to the reports of the district convention. The reports were made by Mrs. though the cost of carrying the in- Salan, the club president, and Mrs. Lester Emans.

The programs for the coming year were handed to the members and Mrs. Salan announced the first meeting to be Oct. 2 on the subject "Summer Experiences." Miss Helen Sill will be chairman that the necessary insurance was of the music.

The annual summer meeting of the Wisconsin Garden clubs will be held at Wausau July 29 and 30. The program for this meeting has been arranged by Mrs. Charles Braman, Waupaca, who is vice president of the state federation.

Mutual employes will discuss con- who has reigned as champion in have their horses in training for



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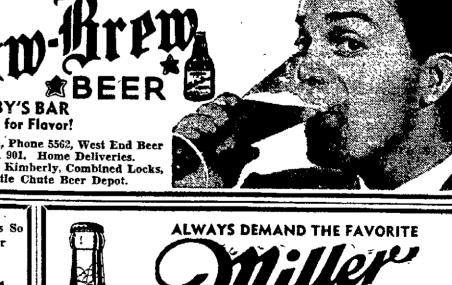
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#### Third Term Was Likely Topic at Hyde Park Parley

Mr. Farley Probably Didn't Find Out Much, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE **Washington** — Several persons

Roosevelt in the last few months the 1940 litical situation might have lit-



tle difficulty in piecing together a bit of dialogue between Post master General Farley and Mr. The impression derived these informants is that

Roosevelt follows the same general trend of conversation in all cases, so it may be that, in his talk with the postmaster general, he merely repeated his point of view.

Here is what may have taken place, though, to be sure, not a word has come from either the White House or the chairman of the Democratic national committee since the Hyde The president: What did you find | split the party.

out, Jim, in your tour of the country from the outlook? 1940 provided we can clear up a

few things and get started. The president: For instance? Mr. Farley: The question of who should be nominated.

The president: Why is that important now. It's only 1939. Mr. Farley: Because we have got to know in order to line things up.

anybody else who has followed my that Democrats everywhere were views for the last eleven-years. Mr. Farley: You mean what kind wanted it. Do you want it? of a candidate?

the statute books.

Mr. Farley: I haven't any sym-

The president: I know it and about it again some time when I that's why the matter we are dis- get back from Europe. cussing is bigger than any person, fought labor and will fight it again. before when the 1940 situation has who have denied the farmer his been discussed with various politi-

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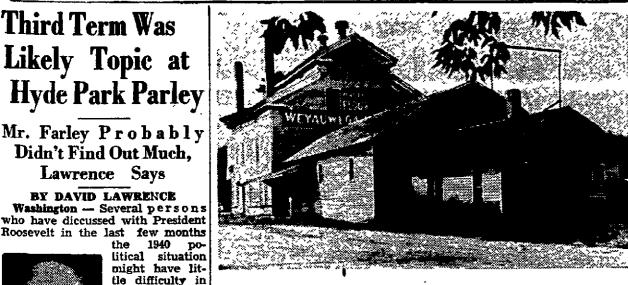
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interests in this country. Want Liberal Candidate

Mr. Farley: I agree with you, boss, that we want a liberal candidate, one who will fight to continue your policies, but this third term issue is pretty deep and may

The president: We can take care of that when it comes up. As I scheduled, would have bet that the Mr. Farley: Things look fine for said before, this is 1939. To say anything one way or the other now is to divide our forces, and besides we don't know what the situation will be in 1940. Our enemies are trying to divide us, trying to drive a wedge between you and me. We have fought many a battle together and we shall fight again side by side. Mr. Farley: I have been loyal to The president: You know now you in every fight. I said publicly what we ought to do and so does when I was in Arizona that I found

for you for a third term if you

The president: I don't know the The president: Yes. We are faced answer myself and besides I haven't with the same forces of reaction discussed it with anybody and who have raced us in the past. They don't intend to this year. Let's wait are getting ready to wreck our lib- and see what we are up against in eral program. They claim to be for 1940 when congress gets back. In our "objectives," but they are the meantime, why let our enemies really anxious for a chance to re- drag this third term issue across peal those objectives by sabotaging the face of things? Let's work toall the legislation we have put on gether as we always have and meet the other issues when we have to. Mr. Farley: All right boss, I'll follow your lead, and we'll talk

The foregoing is not an attempt to bigger than any personal consider- reproduce in so many words what ation involving you or me. We can't wac actually said by the president allow the work of the last six years and Mr. Farley, but merely to proto be overturned by a bunch of ject the substance of their convertories and reactionaries who have sation, based on what has happened

parity prices and will do it again, cal leaders who have visited the and who represent the most selfish White House and have endeavored to draw the president into a discussion of the third term issue.

> Injustice to Mr. Farley it should be said that, so far as this correspondent knows, he has not said a word to anybody about the Hyde park conference, but there are many people in Washington who, even before the conference was trend of the conversation would be along the lines quoted above because it is supposed to be the president's attitude toward the attempts to smoke him out prematurely.

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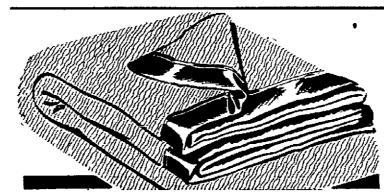
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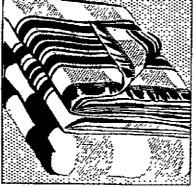
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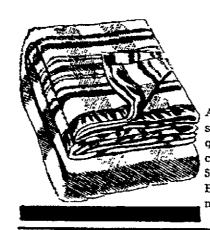


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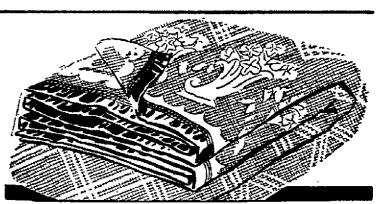
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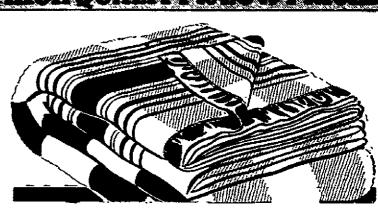


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#### THE SQUIRMER NOW LICKS THE HAND

Mr. Roosevelt can be the cruelest man in the world at times.

We refer to the treatment he accords that unidentified banker or business man or industrialist whom he always quotes when he fails to have his way or tries to shed an attack.

Usually this guest of his is treated in a way no host should act toward another whether guest or not. And always Mr. Roosevelt comes out of the argument beaming, colors flying, a hundred per cent victor while the fellow he has been cross-examining grovels and crawls along the floor, sweat dripping from his forehead, fear o'ercasting his countenance.

But when Mr. Roosevelt was displeased that the senate refused to so act in the neutrality measure that he could talk things over intimately with the king, as members of the aristocracy should and without any grimy or soiled plebians looking on, he reversed the field and quoted a business man as telling him that such action of the senate "killed off a nice little business boon."

Though everyone has been stretching his imagination to ascertain how our refusal to get enmeshed in European wars could knock down the business boom that may be just aborning we have no wish to take issue with the President, however visionary may be the statement from the business man, whose name is never men-

We think it is a suitable occasion to commend the President for actually showing some interest in such a thing as booming business and for not again torturing that unidentified business man or banker who has been so mercilessly ripped to pieces by the President's burning cross fire of questions and who always ended up by admitting the President was right, clearly right, always right and everybody else was wrong,

In this respect we differ from Senator Hiram Johnson of California, enemy of predatory wealth and predatory officials, who said the President's statement was just another piece of poppycock.

#### TAKE A TIP FROM DONEGAL

The American oyster industry is fighting tooth and nail to rid the country of the superstition that oysters may not be eaten safely from May to September, the old gag that the oyster months must have

But it is hard to root out superstitions, particularly those having to do with health. Perhaps it were better if the industry quit appealing to logic and the medical profession and took a trip to Donegal, Ireland, where oysters recently made the front page due to the version of a story published there.

The story teller apparently was not satisfied with the public notion that oysters were always quiet and close-mouthed, minding their own business and hurting no one. He claimed the thing that aroused these oysters, who made a practice of coming out on the beach each night for a little conference, was a wretched trick hatched by the rats who decided to eat the oysters when the latter opened their shells a little to get a breath of fresh air in the hot season. So the story continues:

"There were the oysters, in quiet or reflective mood, obviously off their guard. So the rats charged down like the wolf on the fold. Next night there were the oysters again looking innocent as ever. Again the rats attacked. This has been repeated every night since. But it is a great, uneven struggle. The embittered oysters of Donegal are no pushovers. In fact they have turned out to be fighting fools. Each time the rats attack the oysters close their shells, so as to take a good grip on the rat's snoot. Then the oysters sit tight not striking another blow. Pretty soon the tide comes in, after which the rats are no good any more."

Here is an oyster characteristic of which the world has been ignorant. It is Just a little story from Donegal that has placed the oyster in a new and higher niche, one adorned with sagacity and courage. No one knowing the people from Donegal would ever doubt its truth.

And if the American oyster industry will go to Donegal just to verify the story and witness the battle they may become fired with such enthusiasm for oysters they are bound to impregnate everyone in America. Then Americans will abolish that foolish jingle about summer oysters and eat them on the 1st of August.

#### RICH BUT DISORDERLY TOO

New York prosecutors have worked out a clever method of disposing of rich vice lords as was shown by the case of Frank Erickson called the biggest gambler in the country.

Great difficulty had been experienced in obtaining evidence that Erickson actually was the owner of certain "bookie" establishments. Stooges were always on hand to take the responsibility. But the authorities "knew in their bones" that Erickson was the real power and had found evidence of his corrupting hand in high places.

So he was arrested as "a disorderly person" under a law which reads that "persons who have no visible profession or calling by which to maintain themselves . . . are disorderly persons." Mr. Erickson brought to court \$125,000 in securities and proved that he had another \$200,000 interest in a legitimate business venture. With this capital of about \$325,-000 he asked how he could be without "a visible profession or calling by which to maintain" himself.

But the New York judge ruled that the ownership of wealth did not prevent a man from being convicted as a disorderly person, that Erickson was such disorderly person and that he could have one of two alternatives, either six months in jail or the posting of a bond for his full compliance with the law for a similar period and the forfeiture thereof, of course, if he continued his underworld activities.

Erickson presents one of the prime difficulties in dealing with crime, a problem not unlike that presented by Jimmy Hines. He was careful to live in a respectable neighborhood and to behave with due attention to every law excepting that having to do with gambling. He was adept at securing the influence of powerful personages among those whose duty it was to enforce the law. Erickson also indicated restraint and fast, smooth thinking. He had the judgment in respect to his operations that is expected of a far-sighted business man in protecting and stimulating the enterprise with which he is iden-

But if the higher court sustains the trial court Frickson will understand how Cornwallis felt after Yorktown.

#### "DIXIE" WORE SILK

The Sulka Company, expensive Fifth Avenue haberdashery, has sued "Dixie" Davis, lawyer criminal convict turned writer, and the details of its claim against this prisoner at Sing Sing are an interesting commentary on the high and noble life of racketeering and political high-

It seems that Mr. Davis sauntered into the Sulka store feeling that it was about time he had some new clothes. Thereupon he crdered 16 shirts at \$18.25 each, 17 neckties at \$5.50 each, 18 handkerchiefs at \$3 each, 3 pair of hose at \$4.75 a pair and 4 pair of hose at \$5.25 a pair. Upon other occasions Mr. Davis had purchased from the same firm cuff links at \$85 a set, bathrobes at \$100 each and BVD's at \$12.50 a pair.

We suppose that if Mr. Davis minutely examined the remaining pattern of his life when he was in the big money he would find a large part of it equally useless. Actually he is serving a term in prison because he glowed at the pleasure of spending large sums of money although he may have gained as much warmth and even appeared as well dressed had he spent less.

#### REALLY ASHAMED

Jesse. Jones, formerly of the RFC, declined point blank to testify concerning the terrific losses the country faces because of its loan policies. "We are going to have plenty of losses," said Mr. Jones, but when pressed to estimate whether they would run as high as 20 per cent of the moneys loaned, he answered: 'I am ashamed to tell you what I think they will be but it will be plenty."

Nevertheless the administration bowls its way along perfectly oblivious to the fact that if you build merely duplicating industrial plants to manufacture articles of which the country already has sufficiency there is bound to be a loss everywhere excepting to those who work upon the building.

#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

#### THE MINOR POET

My mind is like a pool I watch Beside and vainly wish That I could sink a line and catch A truly gorgeous fish!

But when the words (or fishes!) climb To my bait, there's a lack! They have no silver scales this time, And so I throw them back!

With what high majesty the sky Bends to a little pool, And what enchanting fishes lie Below, serene and cool!

I sit upon the bank and wait For fishes fair to see. I wish I knew the proper bait To coax them up to me!

#### Opinions of Others

SUPPORTS THE PRESIDENT Alf M. Landon again strikes the note of nonpartisanship in foreign affairs. At the Kansas City conference of United Methodists he spoke as the Republican nominee for president in Hitler's speech, Landon's indorsement properly 1936. "It is always a dangerous thing for a political leader to cross party lines." he began. "Nevertheless, to support my president, I do so." His support is limited to upholding President

#### -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Interview in walts time: Good evening Mr. Wayne (the Waltz) King.

Good evening. Long time no see, Wayne. Long time since I danced to your music at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago. It's nice seeing you here at the Roosevelt Grill where another Chicago dance band-Guy Lombardo's-made its New York reputation. Is this the same band you had in

The very same. I've had the same musicians in the band so long that I can remember the time when they had hair on their heads. I can even remember when they were single. Now they're all married, and most of them are pa-

Tell me, Wayne, how did you happen to specialize in waltzes?

We don't. People get the idea we are exponents of la valse when as a matter of fact we play no more waltzes than most other bands. We are a "sweet" band. Most listeners don't trouble to count one-two-three, and consequently they sometimes assume we are playing waltzes when in reality we are playing fox trots. Even when we perform "hot" numbers we do them with dignity.

But, Wayne, with my own ears I've heard you play waltzes over the radio.

Granted. The music for radio and the music for dancers are entirely different. We have this theory; people who remain at home listening to us through their loud-speakers do so because they would rather relax. Many people have written me that they go to sleep to Wayne King's music. That is a high compliment. When we play into the microphone we play to soothe listeners, to rest them, to help them down from the strain and tension of living. When we play for dancers our programming is different. We assume that the customers have come out for the evening to have a good time; to dance. We direct our efforts to that end.

Do you believe there is a trend away from "hot" swing music, Wayne?

Let me answer your question this way: dance bands today are definite molders of lives. You little Belgian boys and boiled dead have seen what often happens when "hot" bands play. The youngsters jump around and work themselves into frenzies. The "hot" bands rale of its own public with similar contribute to, or reflect, the jittery state of mind. We, on the other hand, assume that ladies and gentlemen come to places where we are playing because they like each other and enjoy dancing together. Our music is aimed to emphasize the finest phases of their sentiment; to contribute to their intelligent enjoyment, not to emotional inflammation. Hundreds of young men and women have told me that our music cemented their fondness for each other and led to their marriage. I feel so deeply concerning a dance band's influence upon the nation's adolescents that I will not lend myself to any type of playing which might arouse false or hysterical emotions. To me dancing is a beautiful experience, not an exhibition of uncontrolled savagery. Is that clear?

engagement after many years in Chicago, how New York is swell. I would like to stay here. Listen! That number the boys are playing now. They never saw the music before, yet they are playing it smoothly and correctly. That is

what makes me proud. They are musicians! They could play a symphony as well as the simplest dance tune. Any musician can play notes. It is the added something which men give to their playing that makes a band distinc-

I notice you use few vocals, Mr. King, and that yours is one of the few bands without a of a penny or into an extra pound girl vocalist. Yes. We play for people to dance. Look

around the room. Nearly everyone here is on buy one pound, she says, you lose when what they prefer is terpsichore? Is there any general premise for a dance band's success, Mr. King?

There is one in which I firmly believe: people are good. I like them. Happiness should be their heritage. Only by liking them and seeking constantly to contribute to their enjoyment and peace of mind can we be of service to them and ourselves.

You are a philosopher, Wayne King I am a bandmaster with a soul, Dale Harrison. Don't tell anyone, though Some, you know,

#### Looking Backward

Wednesday, July 29, 1914

Outstanding developments of the day in the Balkan situation saw Austria formally declare war on Servia, hostilities already were in progress and mediation was given a death blow when Austria and Germany rejected Great Britain's plan for negotiations. Europe was taking enormous quantities of gold from America in preparing for war. Markets of the world were demoralized by prospects of war as wheat rose and European stocks declined. Russia warned it would make war on Austria if Servia was invaded. Germany was ready to mobilize army if Russia made war on Austria. France awaited decision of Russia and was in readi-

The bureau of census of the United States department of commerce estimated the population of Appleton on July 1, 1914 at 17.492.

#### 10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, July 23, 1929

By its own terms, the Kellogg-Briand treaty

for renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy became effective at noon that day with the deposit by Japan at the state department of its formal instrument of adherence. Forty-six nations had signed the pact.

Completing 269 hours of continuous flying a noon that day, Dale Jackson and Forrest O'. Brine, new world endurance flight champions, were still circling in the St. Louis Robin above Lambert-St. Louis field with no signs of weakening. They had bettered the former mark by more than 22 hours.

"leaves the door slightly open for further discussion of the common destines of the common people of this world." He says:

"Discussion is the only way known to man to settle angry disputes, whether public or private. It has the wisdom of ages behind it ... think we can and should support 'ne president's appeal for a peace conference, and urge him to take such advantages of further discussion as Hitler's reply offers . . . Discussion and negotiation in conference are the only effective means available to modern men to postpone and avert

Landon evidently intended criticism when saying "the president has abandoned neutrality," but he made it plain that he has no sympathy with utterances on foreign affairs which are colored by partisan motives and tend to cause lack of confidence in the conduct of foreign relations.

Living in retirement at Topeka, at a distance from the strife in Washington, Landon has been in a position to sense feeling and thought among the people. After its minimization since measures the Roosevelt peace appeal, urging its renewal at the first opportunity. While developments do not as yet encourage hopes, the president's attempt had American approval and Roosevelt's proposal, rejected by Hitler, for an further efforts he may make in behalf of a a lasting peace plan. Landon thinks the Fuehrer | port.—Detroit News.

#### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - Anybody wishing

to remain cool and collected this summer should harden himself to atrocity stories on the one hand and to war



A member of the French mission recently over here to inspect supply sources said his

ed to buy much steel and brass tubing partially shaped for shells and guns. That way, he said, they could be shipped without conflict with the munitions embargo act. The state department had to correct that story by pointing out that munitions could not be shipped out even in a semi-manufactured shape. During the World war England

had a carefully organized propaganda department with a home division, an American division, an Asiatic division and all the rest. Germany had a similar organization, although the Germans had difficulty getting out their stuff as England controlled the cables.

Hugh Wilson, ambassador Germany now biding his time in this country, helps sum up the situation in his book, "The Education of a Diplomat."

All the time that the British, French and Americans were being horrified by stories of the terrible Germans, who cut off the hands of Allied soldiers to get the grease, Germany was keeping up the mcstories.

Tender German mothers with schoolboy sons at the front were told that troops from the wilds of Canada and Australia refused to take prisoners. They bayoneted or blew up all the Germans they could

Hawaii Complains

But we must get on to pleasanter subjects. John Snell, Secretary of the Hawaii Equal Rights Commission, writes from Honolulu that we were unfair in referring to Hawaii as an "Island possession" in a re-Perfectly. This being your first New York cent epic from our typewriter. Hawaii, he said, is like Texas in that it came into the union voluntarily and was not snatched, as were the Julius P. Heil is doing and going Philippines.

That is all true enough. Hawaii is a piece of the United States historically, strategically and sentimentally.

A Half-Cent Coin?

Moreover, we have meant for a long time to tell you about Jean M. Craik of Andoyer, Massachusetts, who writes in that she is more than a little tired of being bargained out by those stores which advertise "two pounds for 17 cents." If you a half cent. If you buy two pounds, you have too much.

"The coin that ought to be minted now," she said, "is a half-cent things which a lot of people didn't piece. Then we wouldn't be swin- know before: died cut of whole pennies by these ubiquitous stores that price everything so that if one doesn't buy two pounds or two dozen he always has his reorganization bill; to give them an extra half cent."

She concedes it seems sort of hopeless, because if you want to buy a 11 cent stamp it costs two at the treatment the Wisconsin deal depends on the education re- the Family Formulary. cents, and that puts the government press has given his administration, in the business.

Senatorial Scholarship

But for untouchable logic we refer you to Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader. He was defending the poet, Archibald Mac-Leish, newly-appointed congressional librarian, from senatorial critics. A certain magazine article about which the senators were carping should not be counted. Senator Barkley said, for it was written several months ago before Mr. MacLeish knew he was to be librar-

"It came out in May." said Barkley, "and was undoubtedly written before May. Most articles in foundly scared and have been for magazines are written in advance of their publication."

#### Just a Step Behind the News

= By Dave Boone =

Only a few more hours to wait before you get that close-up of mars. On Thursday we'll be the closest to it it years and everybody with a telescope is all excited. Probably the folks on Mars will be trying to see what we are like, too, and if we're as crazy as we sound. The Martian Gazette may be run-

ning an item like this right at this "The planet earth is so close to us loday we can hear a war drop. That

there are people on earth seems al-

most certain. How else can we explain so much confusion, chaos and oratory? "Our astronomers report huge shadows. These shadows are believed to be those of political lenders, agitators and publicity hounds

crowding around microphones. Huge canals are also visible. These are believed full of people who have jumped into them to get away from the oratory.

sense of direction, emitting strange house, on his personal campaign to defiant cries and talking in billions, get everybody to drink an extra do not declare wars. They just hold of state employes, how the normal them and call them incidents. They school teacher gets \$3,000 a year must be a darned curious race."

The Brazilian government is investigating the use of castor oil as farm experiences, from the spendinternational conference convened to work out peace conference will have the same public sup- a substitute for foreign lubricating thrift habits of his predecessors, wherever he goes, in campaign or TON KIDDIES GO?

### CHPIRE DOME

WHAT THIS

COUNTRY NEEDS

ELECTION

EVERY YEAR

IS A GENERAL

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison -- To get an idea of what

to do nowadays, it is necessary to follow him on one of his frequent excursions into rural Wisconsin where he gives the people an account of his

> Such an occasion was the pienie last Sunday at Bear Lake, Waupaca munity, where

Wyngaard h is excellency revealed, among many others, these

highway commission in spite of the an acquaintance. fact that the legislature defeated

That he won't approve old age pensions in excess of \$30 a month. so annoyed that he expressed the idea that 90 per cent of the newspapermen of the state, when writing about him, "are liars."

That he aims at restoring milk prices to \$1.60 a hundred at least. Defiant

Speaking of his "board of directors" - the senators and assemblymen - he fretfully pointed out that they had refused to follow his lead in reorganizing the state highway commission. But he promised the "highway commission is going to

get a going-over anyhow." More interesting was his comment on the pension question, of which most politicians are pro-

several years. Talikng about taxes, and his determination to lower them, he observed that lower taxes and higher pensions can't be reconciled. Although he stands by his promise to give the "old folks a little more," he doesn't want "them to be milhips level, the knees, ankles and lionaires at the expense of the taxgreat toes touch each other easily, payers." Moreover, some old folks but a space is visible between the 'wouldn't know what to do with it" if they were to get \$30 a month.

The governor's peevishness to-It was the more surprising to those the friendly to conservatives. shown considerable restraint toward the Heil administration thus sor, Phil LaFollette, used to select nunciation. Heil attacked the whole field in general.

Political Study

Heil on the platform is an interesting subject for the political psychologist, particularly since his audiences are uniformly appreciative. He is the hired man reporting on the progress of the job he was sent to Madison to do. The very antithesis of the intellectual, with never a reference to the emotional issues "Powerful telescopes reveal the of the day which so appeal to the people of earth to be very queer- more orthodox politician, Heil talks looking, especially this time of year, of saving \$14,000 on university dor-They seem to make a practice of mitory furniture, on ecomonizing running around with no particular on lead pencils and ink in the state. "Unlike the people of Mars, they glass of milk a day, of the salaries while the farmer is lucky to average \$900. He swings from a state guidance to the growing boy, to the road oil contract to his boyhood price of milk. and the importance of motherly out.

#### Personal Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE POSTURE OF HEALTH Any one forms a first impression breathe out thru the nostrils. of a new acquaintance largely by observing the individual's posture.

it is favorable to pleasant recollecstewardship. tion; if the posture is poor there is a tendency to dislike or at least forwhich overcome or outweigh the F. It is not merely that good posture

is such a large factor of P. A. either. Personal appearance of itself is of minor importance in comparison with other factors of identity or individuality or character which de-That he will revamp the state termine one's respect or liking for phlet by our good friend Dr. Brady.

Here we can define only what constitutes good posture and mention casually some of the more familiar manifestations or effects of That he is exceedingly annoyed faulty posture. Obviously a good booklet which includes a section on seived in childhood and youth, particularly the physical education letters pertaining to health. Writwhich is still sadly neglected in er's names are never printed. Only school systems dominated by the inquiries of general interest will be highbrows. Not so obviously, per- answered by mail if written in ink haps but to a far greater degree and a stamped, self-addressed enthan heretofore recognized, the velope is enclosed. Requests for

on the state of nutrition. The fa-

fords an indication of the influence of nutrition on posture. Posture is graded as A (excellent), B (good), C (poor) or D (bad) in the profile; as 1 (excellent, II (good), III (poor) or IV (bad) in front view. In the excellent (A) profile when the individual stands barefoot or without heels, the opening of the ear, the bony tip of the shoulder, the trochanter or bony prominence of the hip and the mallealus or outer prominence of the ankle are on a plumb line. In the excellent (1) front view posture the shoulders are perfectly level, the curves at the waist are equal, the

insteps. Among the faults noted in the measurement of defective posture are nil, ward the newspapers was a little are head forward, chest sunken. surprising, the first public admis- belly relaxed and sagging so that it sion that criticism is affecting him. seems to protrude more or less in "pot-belly" form, forward who have felt that the Wisconsin curve of back exaggerated more or press, never radical and generally less in the "sway-back" form, round has shoulders, tilted pelvis ("high hip") spinal curvature ("high shoulder") knock knee or sprung knees, bow far. Moreover, while his predeces- legs, pronated or potential flat feet (absence of space between insteps) particular newspapers for his de- depressed diaphragm having poor excursion, reduced vital capacity. shallow breathing, short-windedness, in persons over thirty obesity of relaxed and flabby type, incom-

> intercostal neuralgia), even strain þ of the eye muscles. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Blow Easily If At All

vitality reserve, hypertrophic ar-

Is blowing the nose a cause of sinus trouble or does it tend to aggrevate such trouble? What is the proper way to blow the nose?" (A. W. MacK.)

Answer-Forceful blowing of the nose may excite sinus trouble. It is always better to blow very gently if at all, as a child does. Do not dear pinch the nostrils, but hold hand-

Noted Physician and Author kerchief under nose and just

Hernia Treatment It would be a help to many read-One may not do so consciously but give the names of reliable doctors ers who have hernia if you would nevertheless posture has a good who are skilled in the injection deal to do with the picture of the treatment. Dr. — has cured my individual automatically registered hernia of twenty years' standing. in one's mind. If the posture is good, and the treatments never gave me serious discomfort or interfered with my daily work. (E. B.)

get the individual—unless he or she doctors (if I know of them) in a happens to exert other influences correspondent's vicinity on his request Inclose stamped envelope

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed body posture, good or bad, depends diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address miliar slouch or slump of fatigue af- Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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#### People's Forum

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Editor Post-Crescent-

thus column.

Away out west, where the crops And they soak the hogs so they'll hold their swill, And the bullfrogs drown when the rains do come,

For they never have learned to swim, By Gum, A little town that is just a dot On the map of a place that God

Built a bathhouse, and dug a pool, To dunk the people and keep them cool.

The water came from a shallow With pump and motor, it sure

plete pulmonary ventilation, re-The people flocked from the duced oxygenation of the blood, low They came in bunches from far thritis, radiculitis (something called

And rotund ladies and real he-Swam, and played they were kids

And every swimmer was watched

To see they always came up for And each before they came in the Laid a quarter upon the plate.

Was paid in quarters the first 'lad year. Now those kids swim, the the

So pool and bathhouse, to all so

hot winds blow, BUT WHERE CAN THE APPLE-

C. R. Jackson.

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#### WPA Steps Into Dr. Milton Towner to Buchholz, City Fight Over Rates

#### Threatens to End District Project Unless Agreement Is Reached

The Green Bay district office of the WPA has stepped into the controversy between Appleton and the Buchholz Sanitary district over sewage service rates set up by the fers courses leading to bachelor of Appleton board of public works and larts and bachelor of music degrees. has threatened to discontinue the Its student body numbers between Buchholz project July 31 if an agreement is not reached.

A copy of the letter, signed by Mark Muth, director of the WPA district, sent to Thomas Heiss, secretary of the Buchholz district, was received by Mayor Goodland Tues-

When the works board set the rates for the use of Appleton's sew-erage and disposal facilities, the Buchholz district, in a letter to the mayor, rejected them and threat-ened to go to the public service commission for a reduction. works board retaliated with a letter refusing the use of Appleton sewers and disposal facilities.

The WPA is concerned, Muth said in the letter, because "it is the policy of the WPA not to construct any public improvements for which there will be no utility." Muth said his office was under the impression that the city and the district had agreed on the rates and that the city had granted the use of the sewer-

Rates Offered

The rates set by the board of public works are \$12 for residences not housing more than two families; \$18 for business places classified as those selling at retail; and \$35 for

Muth's letter follows in part:
".... We have been advised that you have rejected the city of Appleton's offer and that they in turn have withdrawn the offer. It is the policy of the Works Progress Administration not to construct an public improvements for which there will be no utility. Therefore, unless a copy of an agreement between the Buchholz Sanitary district and the city of Appleton authorizing you to discharge sewage from the sanitary district sewers into Appleton sewers is in the hands of this office in seven days, we will discontinue work on your project as of July 31."

#### Women Suspected of Forgery in City are Given Prison Terms

ported this morning that two women suspected of passing worthless checks in Appleton July 8 were sentenced in Manitowoc municipal court yesterday to a year to 18 months each at Taycheedah on a similar count. The two women who pleaded

Io, 27. They told Manitowoc authorities their homes are in Green Bay. Police Chief Prim said that one worthless check for \$10 endorsed by a Severa Gothompson, who is believed to be the Lovera Gorder

sentenced yesterday was cashed at Geenen's July 8 and another for \$9 signed by a Mrs. Austin Nejodlie, alias Jean Bailey, at the J. C. Penney company. He said the women also are wanted at Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, and Madison.

#### Non-Support Charge Wins Woman Divorce

Marjorie Thompson Gillies, 46, Green Bay, was given a divorce from William A. Gillies, 52, Milwaukee, yesterday in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan. She charged non-support. The couple was married July 3, 1919, at Boston, Mass., and separ-

ated in 1937. The woman was given the custody of an 18-year-old daughter and the father ordered to general secretary. Memberships pay \$25 a month for the support of taken now will run to Oct. 1 and

#### At Gardner Dam This Week Gardner Dam - A crowd of 106 Kranzusch, Ralph Hauert, Bob Bell, Hollywood's "bachelor girls" today

being behind for 8 innings came Dick Geiger, Kenneth Dahms, Hoks with the bases loaded. The las Schmalz, James Vanderhyden, waiting to change the dress she final score was 22 to 13. J. Loux Gerald Rausch, Donald Sewell, pitched the entire game for the Ralph Suess Don Garrigan, George by G. Meier. Others on the team were J. Bretthauer, D. Garrigan E. Hoks, B. Beachkofski, Bud Bever. G. Erders, and Sam Porto.

Four swimming classes were organized Tuesday, with three in the morning and one class of 15 boys in the afternoon who are studying life

Tuesday afternoon a number of firetower, led by Bob Lang.

Menasha Wooden Ware troop, ar- Wyman, Wilton Quant. and Jim rived in camp after making the trip Cristy. on their bikes. They left Menasha at 4 o'clock Monday morning and arrived in camp at 8:30 Tuesday morning tired but smiling. Scouts registered this week are

as follows: Appleton, Junior Cartier, Howard Lane, Thomas Frawley, Ken Mor- ker, Donald Yankce, Harold Haus- Little Falls, Minn. tell, James Tierney, Jerry Driscoll. er, Roger Laux. James Knister. Lane Dickinson, George Davis, Tom James Olk, Armand Handgartner, Treiber, William Younger, James Etheridge, Lowell Smith, Cal Stieg, Wis., to Chicago county, Minn. Hintz, Bill Kuchnl, Arthur Dries. Russ Knister; Shawano, Dan Naber: Jack Ganzer, Jayme Olson, John Embarrass, Earl Wanty.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton C. Towner, 1712 N. Drew street, and their daughter, Margaret, will leave to-morrow or Friday for Huron, S. D., where Dr. Towner, formerly director of admissions at Lawrence college, will begin his duties as presi-

Leave This Week for

New College Position

dent of Huron college.

The college was founded by the Presbytery of South Dakota in 1883 at Pierre and was called Pierre university. It was moved to Huron in

Dr. Towner will be the school's eighth president. The college of-375 and 400. The city of Huron has a population of 12,000.

#### Seek 2 Lost in **Northwest Woods**

#### Six-Year-Old Boy, Chicago Man Objects of Searching Parties

Minneapolis, Minn. — (P) — Dense northwest woods were searched today for two missing persons, one a six-year-old boy, Russell Jensen, and the other F. C. Lambert, 53, Chicago fisherman.

Grave fears for the safety of the child mounted after a huge searching party of some 500 people failed to run down tracks of the child at after he disappeared from the shores of Lake Kabekona, near La-

Porte, 175 miles northwest of here. First word of Lambert's disappearance was brought to a camp on Lake Manitou, 50 miles north of the Canadian border town of International Falls, Minn., by D. K. McMillen, also of Chicago, last Sunday. He said they became separated while returning to camp from a fishing

Whether the Jensen child could survive two nights in the Paul Bunyan forest, where he was lost. without food and possibly water disturbed by hordes of mosquitoes problematical. One bloodhound a hornet's nest and was stung so se-

#### Waterways Bloc Is Defeated in Vote on Transportation Bill Washington -(4)- The house de-

feated an attempt by a waterways bloc today to eliminate from the omnibus transportation bill a section to subject water carriers to regulation by the interstate commerce commission It refused to adopt an amend-

ment by Representative South (D-

Texas) which would have stricken from the bill the entire section dealing with water carrier regulation. The teller vote was 144 to 167. Chairman Lea (D-Calif.) of the guilty of forging and passing checks house commerce committee termed in Manitowoc gave their names as this section the "main feature of Lovera Gorder, 24, and Enid Nejed- the bill," saying it was vital to coordinate rail, highway and water transportation under a single regulatory body because the three forms were inter-related. Representative Disney (D-Okla.) replied that "this is not coordination, this is strangulation of the waterways."

#### 2 Men Pay Fines for Breaking Speed Law

in municipal court before Judge ate." he added. Thomas H. Ryan.

#### 'Y' Offers Reduction For Summer Members

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. is offering summer memberships for the balance of the year at a reduced fee, according to Homer Gebhardt. will include swimming privileges.

#### 106 Valley Council Scouts Elopes With Writer sembly, and the fliers went some

valley council scouts arrived at Martin Werner, Louis Fentor. Gardner Dam Sunday for the third Menasha Scouts week of the summer camping ses-Loehning, John Clough, Salsatore and "Dead End."

Monday afternoon a baseball team Porto, Donald Clough, James Janmade up of Menasha Wooden Ware sen. Gerald Woeckner. Richard scouts played White Lake and after Salm, Ed Jourdain, Robert Gibson. out ahead as a result of a homer by Bruehl Tommy, Gordon Meirer, Vi- playhouse last night without even hours. scouts while the catching was done Endres, Tom Landig. Richard

Loescher, Tom Loescher, Emmett announced the wedding, said the Hoks, Gerald Egan. James Bretthauer. Verome Laux. Sam Porto. Francis Staniak. Bob Beachkofski and Ronnie Clough

linske, Robert Vandenberg, Robert of the peace in this village. Brewster, Dick McCarty, James Toonen; Green Bay, John Stonis; included "Stand Up and Cheer," for some time.

Seymour, Raymond Miller, Theodore Hawkins, James Wiese, Dan tic Tunnel," and "Exclusive Story." | Green Bay, John Stonis; included "Stand Up and Cheer," One source said former Gov. Philtic Tunnel," and "Exclusive Story." | gressive, had been sounded out but the boys took a hike over to the Duffey, Cyril Sasman; New London. Jim Christenson. Ercel Mc- FDR Signs Bills for 2 Two Menasha boys, Ronnie Peak, David Smith, Bob Nelson. Clough and Francis Staniak of the Bob Herres. Bob Jourbet. Richard

> Bob Lacy, Ward Fox, Tom Meyer, streams. Bill Borchardt, Francis Jahsman, Norman Draeger, Robert May. Howard May; Clintonville, Ralph Lendved, George Zachow, Willis and operate free highway bridge Greb. Bentley Greb, Reid Schefel- across Mississippi river at or near



#### FOUR LIONS CLUBS CELEBRATE TOGETHER

The above picture was taken as four Lions clubs of this vicinity held a charter night celebration last The Kaukauna club marked its third anniversary and the Kimberly, Wrightstown, and Little Chute organizations received their charters at the dinner and program. A. U. Sterns, Sturgeon Bay, district governor,

presented the charters. Shown in the above picture, left to right, are J. C. Clark, second vice president of the Kimberly club; Mike Klein, president of the Kaukauna club; Allan C. Cain, president of the Little Chute club; and Fred Jungers, president of the Wrightstown Lions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

seconds later another report fol-

Suspecting a ruse, the two offi-

found Devroy lying face down, the

Apparently unconscious at the time

and admitted the shooting. He also

handed Schoenrock a penciled

statement which was in his shirt

pocket. Its meaning was not clear

because of lack of punctuation. In

"Well it to bad writ it all over our troubles are ended if she adent sneaked out for the last 10 years af-

ter 12 and 1 in the night ever thing

would have been al right-so both

our wishes are to be cremated and

our ashes put in a (illegible) casket

and have devone at the airport to

straw the ashes over our field lot of

insane to do a thing like this but

they are rong it is mearly to bring

justice to the family not put them

under shame. So by my Merrina and

grown children of the Devroys, Mrs.

Flying Brothers

Having Troubles

Refueling Accident and

Storm Result in Bad

Night in the Air

Springfield, III, -(F)- The flying

last night, but remained in the air

Hunter Moody reported he and

his brother, Humphrey, were nearly

forced to land during a refueling

contact when a parachute attached

to a gasoline can opened just as it

was being lifted into their mono-

The small 'chute, used in drop-

ping the empty gasoline cans to

earth, tangled in the ship's tail as-

They lost a refueling rope during

During part of the night, they

Hunter said by radio today, "Al

The men are attempting to break

Sounded on U. S. Post

Washington-(7)-Politicians spec-

ulated today on a probable succes-

resignation as chairman of the fed-

McNinth has been in poor health

gressive, had been sounded out but

did not indicate any interest in the

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in all, it was a very rough night."

the incident.

The farewell was directed to two

it Devroy said:

#### to run down tracks of the child at nightfall Tuesday, nearly 48 hours Green Bay Man Shoots Self After Murdering Estranged Wife and His Mother-in-Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 fuge with his mother and sister.

They saw a car parked behind the house and saw a man run into a

Investigating, Schoenrock said. they saw Devroy running in a and what little rest he could get crouch past the rows of corn. Covering him with a rifle, Schoenrock and vicious-biting deer flies was ordered him to come out with his hands up. Devroy stopped and Schowhich picked up his trail ran into enrock repeated the command. There was a muffled report and the riously he had to be taken back to a fugitive fell to the ground. A few

#### **Seeking Support** For Lending Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 disputed contention that the gov-

ernment would lose no money under the proposed public works financing program.

the senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky argued that by the terms of legislation authorizing the program "all the money advanced will be recoverable." He called attention of his colleagues to the fact that the treasury already holds approximately \$4.000.000.000 of "recoverable as-

Losses Not Estimated

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) immediately challenged the statement with the assertion that "many of

those assets are not recoverable and it should be made clear that plaint had charged her husband they are not" Replying, Barkley quoted from a treasury report to the effect that

no effort had been made to esti-Two men arrested for speeding on mate potential losses on the assets. S. Memorial Drive Monday night "I'm not trying to mislead the pleaded guilty and each was fined senate and I don't think the treas-\$10 and costs yesterday afternoon ury is trying to mislead the sen-

Regarding the projected \$500,-The men are Robert Brower, 1609 000,000 road-building phase of the N. Richmond street, and Roland program, he said he would oppose Kampo. 621 N. Morrison street. any amendment to make imposition of tolls mandatory.

The method of financing the; roads should be left up to individ- Moody brothers had their troubles ual states and communities, the majority leader said, but the fed- to pass their 65th hour aloft at eight eral government should make sure, a. m. today. its loans would be repaid.

Barkley said it was possible that states and communities might set aside a portion of their revenues to pay for the road.

#### Madge Evans, Star Of Movies. Stage.

Tork Village. Me. - 47 - Madge five miles over fields at an altitude Evans, 30, beauteous blonde film of approximately 20 feet before and stage star, described the ranks of they could shake off the burden. in a midnight elopement with Sidney Kingsley, 32. Pulitzer prize Menasha, Bill Hasemeister. Bob winning author of "Men in White" flew through a brilliant electrical

Miss Evans, long one of the bestknown members of the film capital's "bachelor girl" set, sped away from the stage of the Ogunquit wore in the last act of "Brief Mo- Report Phil LaFollette

An official of the playhouse, who couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Damian O'Flynn. O'Flynn. an sor to Frank R. McNinch who in-Ogunquit actor, was quoted as say dicated yesterday he had asked ing Kingsley had to borrow a ring President Roosevelt to accept his from him in order to complete the Kaukauna, Jim Gustin, Bob Bo-; ceremony, performed by a justice

Miss Evans' more recent pictures

#### Mississippi Bridges

Washington -(1)- President Roosevelt signed yesterday 10 bills au-Marion, Bill Olson, Ken Shauger, thorizing bridges across navigable

Among them were measures authorizing: State of Minnesota, to maintain

State of Minnesota and Wisconsin to build free highway bridge across Watson, James Steffen, Bud Donald Hogan, Eugene Hogan Neil Saint Croix river from Osceola,

Be A Careful Driver

#### \$12,000 Is City's **Liquor Tax Share**

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Appleton will receive \$12.542.15 a; its share of liquor taxes during cers approached cautiously and State Treasurer John M. Smith announced today at Madison, according to the Associated Press. The gun a few inches from his hands total amount to be distributed to towns, cities, and villages will be he later regained consciousness \$1,457,639.29.

On the basis of population the mount represents a per capita increase over the same period last year from 48 cents per person to 49.6 cents. The revenue is distribut-

arge amounts are: Milwaukee, \$287,033.79: Racine \$33,526.79; Kenosha, \$24,949.27; La Crosse, \$16,501.85; Oshkosh, \$19,-\$19,483,58; Su-Sheboygan. perior, \$17.925.94; Ashland, \$5,272.60; Beioit, \$11,820.13; Janesville, \$10.-735.80; Eau Claire, \$13,048.46; Fond du Lac, \$13,128.87; Green Bay \$18,-572.22; Manitowoc, \$11,393.48; Marinette, \$6,817.34.

#### THE WEATHER

both of Green Bay.		Coldest	Warmest
He was taken to the hospital	Chicago	70	81
where his condition this morning	Denver	62	82
was described as "very poor." He	Duluth	64	80
had shot himself twice, piercing	Galveston	78	89
both lungs, using the same weapon	Kansas City	73	99
with which he had shot the women,		66	85
a .38 calibre revolver.	Minneapolis	68	90
Mrs. Devroy in her divorce com-	Seattle	60	83
plaint had charged her husband	Washington	72	90
with cruelty.	Winnipeg	56	93
	WISCONSIN	T WEAT	महरू

Generally fair tonight and Thursday: somewhat cooler tonight except extreme southeast portion: cooler Thursday.

GENERAL WEATHER

tions of the country.

Generally fair and cooler weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

#### **14** Hurt in Blast At London Station; Terrorists Blamed

London - P - Fourteen persons were injured today, several seriously, when a terrific explosion ascribed by police to the illegal Irish Republican army occurred in London's most crowded railway sta-

days Home Secretary Sir Samuel morning on the job. Hoare's dramatic recital of the terroristic "plans" in the house of

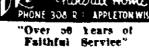
blown over an area nearly 40 yards square. A checkroom attendant had his hands mangled. Three customers, two of them women, and two other employes felt the full force of the blast.

parcels were torn apart and their



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agricultural commodities. Stevens Point, \$6,762.24; Water-

town. \$5.268.13: Waukesha, \$8,525.90: Wausau, \$11.793.09.

#### Merrina Arcand and Ray Devroy, WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Wouldbe Extortionist

	Colaest	warmest
Chicago	70	81
Denver	62	82
Duluth	64	03
Galveston	78	89
Kansas City	73	99
Milwaukee	66	85
Minneapolis	68	90
Seattle	60	83
Washington	72	90
Winnipeg	56	93

Scattered showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the last 24 hours over the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and over the southern states and southern Rocky mountains, with heavy rain falling at Atlanta. Ga., and over sections of New Mexico. However. generally fair weather prevailed this morning over nearly all sec- mind.

commons, set off a lunch-time panic in the King's Cross station of the ondon and Northeastern railroad. Broken glass and litter were

Scores of checked suitcases and



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### Program Planned; May Change Date

Thompson Will be Speaker at Event in Black Creek Park

The date for Dairy day to be held from Saturday, Aug. 5, to Sunday, ed up to a high mark for the season Aug. 6, J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent, said today.

The program for Dairy day will of the Wisconsin Michigan Power open at 11 o'clock in the morning company. with two cattle judging contests, one for adults and another for Fu-

The picnic dinner will be held at noon. A. C. Thompson, secretary of or lessening the high humidity. the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, will speak at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Following Thompson's talk, dairy and the county dairy queen chosen. honor will represent Outagamie county in the state dairy queen contest at the state fair in Milwaukee. A tug-of-war will be one of the afternoon's feature events. On one team will be farmers living on the east side of Highway 47 and on the other those whose property lies west of the highway.

The Guernsey and Holstein breeders will clash in a softball game.

#### Georgian Charges Sabbath 'Stalling' On Wage-Hour Bill

Washington-(P)- Representative Cox (D-Ga.) accused Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) of the house rules committee today of "stalling" off efforts to give the house a chance to vote on revision of the wage-hour law at this session. "All right," shouted Sabath in

reply, "if I am, I'm stalling in a "I'm getting fed up on some of the remarks you've been making. I've got a better record than you have

in reporting legislation to the floor. I've never held up a single bill." "My record must be a poor one i it's worse than yours," snapped Cox. The spat came at the end of a session during which the committee heard further testimony on a bill by Representative Barden (D-N. C.) to relax provisions of the wage-hour law as they apply to workers engaged in processing and handling

Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator and house labor committeemen are opposed to Barden's bill on the ground that it would "go too far" in exempting persons they contend actually are engaged in in-

#### Sentenced to Prison

34. of Platteville was sentenced in aided in fighting New York state's Minnie Lakin, all of Wisconsin federal court yesterday to serve 18 most serious blaze at Stony Kill months in Leavenworth peniten- falls, near Ellenville-a fire which tiary for writing an extortion let- destroyed an estimated 1,000 acres ter threatening to kidnap the wife of forest in five days. of a prominent Platteville physicîan.

Morse pleaded guilty to an indictment charging that on June 5 he demanded \$500 from Dr. W. W. Cunningham in a letter which said: "If you say a word to anyone or fail to leave part of the money. your wife will be kidnaped and murdered-I mean business."

children, was in court when he A. Hauch, pastor of the church, the was sentenced. His attorney, John Rev. E. Haessly, assistant pastor, E. Grindell, of Platteville told and the Rev. Edward Resch, De-Judge Patrick T. Stone the de- Pere. Burial was in St. Joseph fendant had been harassed by debts | cemetery. and had "an inherited weakness of

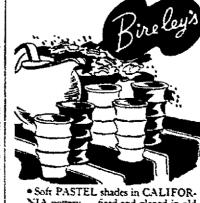
Judge Stone indicated the prisoner might be transferred from Leavenworth to the federal prisonhospital at Springfield, Mo. but that this could not be done until he had been examined by physi-

#### Cavanaugh St. Sewer Work Starts Thursday

Installation of a sanitary sewer on Cavanaugh street under a taxpayers' project will begin Thursday morning, according to Alfred the baggage check room in one of Wickesberg city engineer. The sewer will run from Oakcrest drive to Mason street. Taxpayers were asked The blast, which followed by two to report at 7 o'clock Thursday

#### Handball Court at Y. M. C. A. Improved

Improvements, to the handball courts at the Appleton Y. M. C. A.



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DAIRY

#### Dairy Day Picnic | Cooler Weather Is Forecast; Mercury Climbs to New High

Oppressive heat continued unabated today but the weatherman has ventured a prediction of fair and cooler weather tonight and Thursday. It's a cinch that it won't get much warmer for the mercury in the thermometer on the roof of at Black Creek may be changed the Post-Crescent building rocketof 95 degrees early this afternoon.

Magnus reported he had received vicinity reported a sleepless night equests for the change of date from as temperatures ranged in a high bracket during the 24 hours prefarmers because of the harvesting ceding 9 o'clock this morning. High eason. Final decision will be made est and lowerst temperatures were omorrow. The event will be held in 89 degrees and 69 degrees, according to records at the power plant Light, very light, showers were

Many residents of Appleton and

about all the menacong clouds ture Farmers of America and 4-H could produce yesterday afternoon and the slight precipitation did little towards cooling the atmosphere A good deal of construction work has been curtailed while business commercial activities have

been reduced to a minimum bedemonstrations will be presented cause of the intense heat. Swimming spots are doing a rush busi-The young lady who is awarded the ness, parks have been crowded with picnickers and many have taken to the highways in an effort to escape the smothering conditions. Iced drinks and light foods are

principle items on current menus while many housewives have put off ironing Monday's washing in hopes things will cool off a bit. Pumpage at the city water works has shown a sharp increase the last Maximum and minimum temper-

atures reported in the nation yesterday at official weather bureau stations were 110 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., and 52 degrees at Modena, Utah, and Yellowstone, Wyo. FACE WATER SHORTAGE

New York-P-With scant relief

n sight, the drought-stricken north-

east faced water shortage today in some communities, and an creased hazard of forest fires imber-dry woodlands. The damage to crops in 10 states stood in the millions. In parts of

Pennsylvania, a 50 per cent crop failure was predicted as a result of it; worst drought in nine years. electrical storms Scattered brought a little rain to parts of New Hailstones resembling golf balls fell last night in the areas

of Farmingham and Clinton, Mass. smashing nearly 3,000 window panes and flattening parched crops. Dwindling supplies of water for drinking and power harassed parts of New York state. Residents of Schenectady were advised to "go easy on the water." A temporary chlorinating system and water pumped from a nearby village relieved an acute shortage at Nassau, where residents were without water

for six hours vesterday. New Jersey farmers heavy losses in dairying, field crops and produce, and increased damage mie. Jr., other passengers, were in-

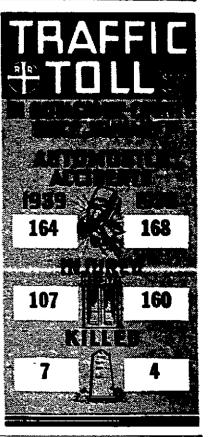
Forest fires in New Jersey and Fifty inmates of an institution for Madison (P) Thomas V. Morse, delinquents and 100 CCC members

#### **DEATHS**

GREISCH FUNERAL Funeral services for George G. Greisch, Sr., 906 N. State street, who died Sunday morning, were conducted at 9:30 this morning at Wichmann Funeral home with solemn requiem mass at 10 o'clock at Morse's wife mother of two St. Therese church by the Rev. M.

> Bearers were Mayor John Goodland. Jr., George Deml, Michael Blick, Edward Seig, Ferdinand Radtke and Edward Vaughn.

in preparation for the winter season were completed yesterday, according to Homer Gebhardt, general secretary. The room was cleaned, the floor finished and the markers were repainted. The floor of the gymnasium will be similarly treated.



#### A. W. Mueller Gets **Permit for House**

Residence Estimated at \$5,500 to be Built on Oklahoma Street

A. W. Mueller, 1115 W. Oklahoma street was given a permit by the city building inspector this morning to erect a house at 1200 W. Oklahoma street at an estimated cost of \$5,500. The residence will be of frame and brick construction, will be 32 feet long and 28 feet wide. The garage will be 20 by 22 feet in size. A permit to remode! her residence was granted to Miss Alice Ulrich, 532 N. Meade street. Cost of the work is estimated at \$200.

Frank Wilson, 1901 N. Appleton. street, received a permit to build a porch on his home. The work is estimated to cost \$125. William Ahrens, 1225 W. Lorain street, was granted a permit to re-

model his garage at an approximate

One Killed and Seven

**Hurt in Auto Smashup** Wisconsin Rapids -(P) Albert Kubat of Wisconsin Rapids, was killed and seven others injured in an automobile collision on Highway 54, east of here last night. Kubat's was the fifth traffic fatal-

in which Kubat was riding, and Robert Riley and Charles Larajured. The second car was driven by Austin Green, Green and his pa

William Zooner, driver of the car

ity in Wood county this year.

sengers, Mrs. Amanda Green, his mother; Mrs. J. A. Lutz and Mrs. Rapids, also were injured, the latter two seriously.

All of those huft were brought to a hospital here. DROWNS IN LAKE Superior (P) John M. Ericksen 26, of Solon Springs, a pulpwood

cutter, drowned last night while

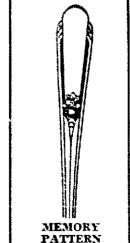
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#### Neenah Firemen Will Participate In State Parley

400 Delegates Expected At Oshkosh Conclave Opening July 31

Neenah-Several members of the Neenah fire department will be among the 400 delegates expected to attend the conventions of the State Association of Fire Fighters and the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association July 31 to Aug. 3 at Oshkosh. Captain Howard Heup is the offi-cial delegate from the Neenah de-

The State Association of Fire Fighters' convention will be a 1-day session on July 31, and the highligh of the day's entertainment will be a Dutch party for the delegates and invited guests. The thirty-second annual Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association convention will be from Aug. 1 to 3.

The program will include a me-morial service at 11 o'clock on the first morning at the American Legion Memorial club, convention Lawrence Conservatory of the city, highlighted by an exhibition of aeronautics by S. J Wittman at the airport, will be held in the afternoon, while in the evening, a program called "A Night in Hawaii." will be staged. Election Thursday.

The convention banquet will be at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening and the grand convention ball will follow. The Fond du Lac firemen's band will present a concert on Aug. 2. Election of officers will be held

Speakers on the convention pro gram will include the following: J. Burr Taylor, Western Actuarial bureau of Chicago, "The Importance of Public Relations in a Well Governed Fire Department"; State Senator Bernhard Gettelman, Milwau-"Legislation for Firemen" Lowell T. Thornson, counsel for the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association, report on legislative activities. and R. K. Schulze, St. Louis, Mo., What the Petroleum Industry is Doing to prevent Fires."

#### **Crown Champions** In Jacks, Checkers

Tournament Competition Various Age Groups Completed

Neenah - City champions in jacks, box hockey and checkers tournaments for girls in the four age groups were crowned this week it the three city playgrounds. Carol Robinson won the jacks title in the 10-year group, while Patricia Blank won the jacks championship in the 12-year group, and Ruth Schmidt in the 14-year group. Playground champions in the jacks tournament are: 10-year

group, Patricia Blank, Green, and gram. Carol Mae Behrke, Doty park; 14year group, Ruth Schmidt, Doty

City champions in box hockey are Marilyn Gehrke 10-year group; Patricia Blank, 12-year group, and Doris Arndt, 15-year group. Playground champions in that tournament are 10-year group, Marion Gehrke, Doty; Betty Huebner, Green, and Joyce Larson, Washington; 12-year group, Karline Gerold, Doty, and Patricia Blank, Green: 15-year group, Doris Arndt, Doty, and Virginia Single, Washington. In the checker tournament, the

city champions are Geraldine Francart, 12-year group; Marjorie Powers, 14-year group, and Alvira Miller, 16-year group. The playground champions are:

12-year group, Gretchen Koch, Washington; Ruth McCrary, Green, and Geraldine Francart, Doty: 14year group, Ruth Schmidt, Doty; Patricia McCrary, Green, and Marjorie Powers, Washington; 16-year group, Alvira Miller, Washington.

Begin Classes in Arts And Crafts at Menasha Playgrounds This Week

Menasha - Classes in arts and playgrounds this week as part of the summer recreation program. At the Second ward playground, work will continue in weaving and in wood work under the direction of Mrs. Myrtice Yule. . The youngsters are weaving chair

sets, hot pads, pot holders and davenport sets. Construction of pins out of wood and alphabet macaroni also has been started. The children will do rubber weaving and also will make cork pictures.

At the Smith park playground the Mrs. Harriet Callahan this morning. The masks are made out of large paper sacks and are decorated with colored paper to represent grotesque faces. A poetry class also has been started at Smith park by Mrs. Callahan.

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#### Girl Slightly Hurt When Bicycle, Auto

ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hutchinson, 614 S. Commercial street suffered a black eye and other minor injuries when the bicycle she was riding and an automobile driven by William Solberg, route 1, Neenah, collided at 6:05 Tuesday evening on S. Commercial street.

hicles were traveling south on S. Commercial street, when the cyclist. who was riding along the right curb, made a left turn in front of the automobile. Solberg told pohee he couldn't avoid hitting the wheel, his right front fender striking the bicycle broadside.

Besides a black eye, the girl received slight injuries on her left

#### Select Artists For Musicale at

Teachers Included

ard, pianist and professor of music. and Edward Dix, assistant professor of music and a pianist, both of the Lawrence college Conservatory of Music, will be guest artists at the second annual musicale which will be sponsored by the Women's Union of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church at 7:30 Fri-

Miss Brainard will be the speaker on the program, while Mr. Dix will play piano selections.

Mrs. Kenneth Newton, soprano soloist, and Ralph Johnson, leading tenor soloist of the choir at the First Baptist church, Madison, also will be on the program. They will be accompanied by Mrs. J. Gibson Winans, Mrs. Newton is a vocal instructor and the director of the Madison choir.

Other artists on the program will be Farley Hutchins, Neenah, student at the Lawrence conservatory and pupil of Miss Brainard, who will play an organ solo; Gloria Buchanan, Neenah, senior at the University of Wisconsin and member of the University Women's chorus, a contralto soloist; Leon Villard, tenor soloist of the Neenah

Lois Luther, and the Baptist church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alda Ott, also will present special numbers on the program.

group, Carol Robinson, Green; Joan general chairman of the musicale. Peterson, Washington park, and Refreshments will be served in the Marilyn Gehrke, Doty park; 12-year church parlors following the pro-

#### Menasha Falcons To Face Cabs at Oshkosh Sunday

tains Lead in Batting Race With .391 Mark

with Kaukauna for second place, which also has a three and two

in four attempts and dropped

Batting Improves ents have averaged .235 with 98 hits

counted 74 runs to top the Falcons respondent. in that department.

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Konetzke	7	_	2	28
H. Stutz	40		11	.27
Sheleski	54			.25
S. Paulowski			14	.25
B. Paulowski	47	_	12	.25
E. Paulowski	47	_	11	.23
Omar	38	_	-8	.210
Sandburg	6	1	1	.16
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reguinities.	9	0	1	.11

#### Ridgeway Professional Is Ninth in Tournament

Menasha-Joe Nodolny, professional at Ridgeway Golf club, won ninth place in the annual Oneida open at Green Bay Monday, competing against a strong field. No-



#### IN PICTURE COMING TO RIO

John Garfield and Priscilla Lane, the love team who made history in Four Daughters," are under the spell of romance in their new co-starring hit, "Daughters Courageous," coming to the Rio theater starting

To make the parallel still closer between the two pictures, every member of the cast of the first has a role of equal importance in the new one. The feminine contingent again includes the "four daughters, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane, and Gale Page. Fay Bainter, that supreme character actress, has been added to the original cast as the girls' mother, and a very welcome addition she is. May Robson is again cast as the crochety, lovable old family standby. The male roles are in the capable hands of John Garfield, Jeffery Lynn, Claude Rains, Frank McHugh and Dick Foran.

"Clouds Over Europe," the co-feature on this outstanding program brings together Laurence Olivier, star of "Wuthering Heights," and Ralph Richardson, star of "The Citadel." With the combined talent of these two dynamic stars, "Clouds Over Europe," an amazing story of aviation espionage, gives promise of being a rare entertainment treat to round out a perfect screen program.

#### 10 More Youngsters Complete Public Library Trailer Trips

Menasha - Ten more Menasha youngsters have completed their reading trailer trips during the last week at the Menasha library in the summer reading project. In all 17 youngsters have completed their trips by reading 10 books from lists pertaining to the various trails the youngsters are following.

Those who complete their trailer trips will be invited to a party at the children's room at the library. Travelers along the Lincoln trail still are the speediest drivers for five more have completed their trips while three more have finished the New England trail and two Baptist church choir, who will sing have completed the pony express trail.

> The first two boys to finish their trips are Alfred Gartzke of Butte des Morts school and Richard Krueger of St. Mary's school. Both traveled the pony express trail.

The five who have completed the Lucille Pontow, Arlene Pontow, and Dolores Pontow of Nicolet school, Audrey Sabrowski of Butte des Morts school, and Mary Ann Krueger of St. Mary's grade school.

The three who have completed the New England trail in the last week are Donna Jean Smith of Butte des Morts school, Alvina Swiechowski of St. John's grade school and Barbara Jensen of Butte des Morts school. More than 250 youngsters have

obtained licenses for their trailers by reading one book and are in various stages of the trips along their respective routes.

#### County 40 and 8 **Host to Conclave**

Organization Will Meet In Conjunction With Legion Convention

Menasha — Winnebago county The 40 et 8 is the fun organization includes all of Winnebago county. General chairman of the convention committee for that branch of the Legion program is J. A. Reddy, Oshkosh, chef de gare of the Winde train; H. V. Wuerch, Oshkosh, commissar intendant; Fred Rosenthal, Menasha, conducteur; H. L. Sherman, Menasha, commissar voykosh, lampiste: Ray Vanderwalker, Menasha; cheminot; Rollie Gilling-Rogers, Oshkosh, cheminot; Dr. G. N. Ducklow, Neenah, aumonier, and in 417 attemtps. Opponents have E. L. Schneider, Oshkosh, cor-

Delegates of the Winnebago county voiture to the state convention are C. B. Andersen, Menasha, past chef de gare, and Ray Dunham, Oshkosh, voyaguer

#### Neenah Rotarians to

**Hold Links Tourney** Neenah - The Neenah Rotary club will hold a golf tournament Morts Golf club instead of the noon meeting at the Valley Inn. Golf will be played in the afternoon and the dinner will be at 6:30. Dr. J. M. Donovan is in charge of the meeting.

#### Speeder Pays \$5 Fine In Court at Menasha

1012 N. Morrison street, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs when ne

#### Appleton, Menasha Cars

Oshkosh-Automobiles driven by Elmer Bosserman, 21, 219 S. Allen street, Appleton, and Chick Remick, Menasha, collided Monday evening on a town line road about a mile south of Neenah with just minor damages to both cars and no injuries to occupants,

Bosserman was heading south and had slowed down to make a right turn into a farmer's yard. The Remick car collided with the rear end of the Bosserman auto. Remick told county highway police that his car skidded and caused him to veer over to the other vehicle.

#### Hyson Wins Boys' Ping - Pong Meet

Scheduled to Play For Senior Title

21 to 13, 21 to 19 and 21 to 19. In first round matches in the

division, Hyson took three easy out of four from John Pearson.

three out of four from John Weber, Leornan Konietzer won by default from Robert Zelinski, Gerald Aus-

voiture, Forty et Eight, will be host Haber took three close games from ably was the most energetic memo the annual 40 et 8 convention at Tony Marold. Hyson won from Ha-Oshkosh during the annual Wis- | ber by default. In the lower bracket | in Salem, N. Y., in 1764 and was consin department encampment of Austin took three straight from the American Legion in Oshkosh Leonard Heckner and Calder won of Colonel Adams Martin in Duanby default from Konietzer. Austin der, only to lose to Hyson in the

Don Drucks and Robert Sensenbrenner are scheduled to play for some of his titles were innkeeper the championship in the division for cers are Earl J. Hill, Menasha, chef round matches in the upper bracket Drucks took three straight wins from Joe LeComte, Gordon Meier won from Don Baenke on default Bill Schmitzer took three out of four games from Roy Cox and John Levandowski won three straight

> bracket Levandowski won on a default from Schmitzer and Drucks took three straight from Meier. Drucks then beat Levandowski three out of four games in a close contest.

In the lower bracket Art DeLong and Robert Sensenbrenner staged the closest match of the tourna-Sensenbrenner won two games by 21 to 15 and 21 to 19 scores before DeLong came through game 21 to 15.

Mark Bruehl defeated Frank and dinner Friday at Butte des Younger and Bill Riley took three close games from Henry Spice, Sensenbrenner then defeated Riley and in the next round decisioned Bruehl. A division for players between 12

> is available. The first matches were played on a borrowed table.

and 16 years of age has been ar-

#### Neenah Personals

Mrs. Louis Larson, 154 Elien avenue, Neenah, underwent a min-Clark hospital.

Be A Careful Driver

#### Neenah Teacher Completes Geneological Table of Doty Family After Long Research

Neenah -- After several years of ron Stuben, Lanada, who died when High school instructor and atten- James was born in Salem Nov. 5, dant at the Doty cabin during the 1799. summers, has completed the geneological table of the historic Doty

Leaman has been working on the history of the Doty family for several years, but until this summer, several phases in the geneological table weren't completed and other facts were unverified. With the acquisition of a book,

"The Doty-Doten Family in America," compiled by Ethan Allen Doty in 1897, Leaman was able to complete the table as well as verify information he had secured and correct mistaken information. The Doty cabin, which is located

cording to Leaman, a record has been established this summer in the number of persons from practically every state in the nation who have visited the landmark. The Doty cabin was built by Governor James Duane Doty when he retired as a congressman in 1853, and he and his family lived in the log building until 1864. The cabin, which has been preserved in its original state, contains enough articles used by the Doty family as well as other articles during that period to be a museum.

Back to Mayflower The geneological table, Leaman has found, goes back to the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. The great great great great great grandfather of Wisconsin's first territorial governor, James Duane Doty, was named Edward, and he did come over in the Mayflower.

The high school instructor has found that Edward also signed the famous Mayflower compact, but he was an indentured servant and couldn't even write his own name, using a crescent shaped mark for signature. Edward was born in 599, but whether he was born in England, France or Germany can't be determined .

Edward, according to the hisforian, was impetuous, and on one exploring expedition the boy, who wanted to be the first to step on new land, was chastized for taking the privilege away from the lead-

The first Doty in America, who was a leathermaker and then became a landowner, was married to Fayth Clark, and they had nine children, and their eighth child was Joseph, the next descendent in that branch of the family. Became Landholders

Leaman pointed out that every member in that branch of the family were landholders; in fact, the governor probably acquired more wealth in land than any that pre-

Joseph was born in Plymouth The program is open to the publication of the publi ried three times, having two children with Elizabeth Warren, whom he married in 1674 and died three years later. The following year he married Deborah Hatch with whom he had seven children. She died in 1711 and he married Sarah Edwards in 1712

Ellis, the next descendant, probably was the son of Deborah, and he was born in 1681 at Sandwich, Mass. He married a girl by the name of Eleanor. Her maiden name is unknown. They had six children, one of whom was Ed- a part of a lot in the First ward. ward, the next in line. Little is known about Ellis.

Was Sea Captain Edward, who was a farmer, was married to Mary Andrews. He was born in Rochester in 1705, and little is known about him except that he had a son named Theodorus, the late Doty's great grandfather. Theodorus was born in Rochester in 1737 and was married to Jane Densmore with whom he had seven children. He was a sea captain for several years as well as a wealthy landowner.

Chillus, the son of Theorems, was the governor's father, and he probber of the family. He was born married to Sarah Martin, daughter esburg, N. Y. The name of the governor's second name. Duane. Leaman declared. Chillus promoted the city of Martinsberg, and sheriff, supervisor, state assembly and county judge.

Chillus had three children, Ba-

esearch, Harvey Leaman, Neenah one year old, and James Duane. Leaman also pointed out that all

male members of the Doty family. who were living during the Revolutionary war, fought on the side of the Colonies.

James Duane was married to Sarah Collins in 1843 in Whitestown, N. Y., and she died in Oshkosh Feb. 20, 1871. So far as Leaman has been able

to determine, that branch, directly at least, has died out, although one of the grandsons of James may have had a son. He has four children. Charles, who was born in 1824: James who was born in 1827 The Doty cabin, which is located and died in 1857; Amelia, was born in Doty park, rapidly is becoming in 1829 and died in 1831 and Mary, a mecca for tourists and historians who was born in 1832. James nevin this part of the state, and acer married, and while Mary was married, she had no children. Charles had three sons. Webster. who didn't marry; Bradley, who had no children, and Edmund, who had one son, Arden Duane. The latter was born in Illinois in 1878. but nothing is known about Arden or his probable descendants.

According to Leaman's brief sketch of the governor, "James Duane Doty was a self-made man with unusual energy. In his youth, he studied law, settling in Detroit in 1818 where he was admitted to practice before the supreme court. While in Detroit, he was a member of the territorial council and clerk of court. When 22 years of age, Doty went to Washington where he was admitted to practice before the United States supreme

"In 1873, President Monroe appointed him judge of all the territory west of Lake Michigan, and he held his court at Prairie du Chien. As a member of the Michigan Territorial legislature, he introduced the bill creating Wiscontroduced the bill creating Wisconsin as a separate territory. In 1838 he represented the new territory in Congress and was appointed governor in 1841-by President Tyler. "In 1846, Doty was a member of

the first state constitutional convention and represented the third district in congress for two terms. He retired in 1853 and moved to Neenah, but Abraham Lincoln appointed him superintendent of Indian affairs for the Northwestern territory in 1861, and in 1864 he was appointed governor of the Territory of Utah, which post he held until his death June 13, 1865."

#### File Final Judgment Assigning Estate to Veronica Bojarski

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Final judgment and an order assigning the \$17,000, estate of Veronica Bojarski, Menasha in 1651 and he was a surveyor as resident who died Jan. 27, was filcourt before Judge D. E. McDonald here yesterday afternoon.

> The judgment orders that the sum of \$1,415 derived from rent and interest on real estate and property since the filing of the petition a between Regina Bojarski and Gertruđe Bojarski Otto, Menasha. daughters of the deceased. The two daughters also receive equal shares real estate consisting of three lots in the Fourth ward. Menasha, and Regina Bojarski is to receive the homestead at 604 Fifth street as directed by terms of the will and final judgment.

Two minor children, Diane Otto, and Roland Otto, 6, grandchildren, each receive \$1,000 in a trust fund to be used for their education The residue of the estate is shared equally between Regina Bojarski and Gertrude Otto.

Neenah Lions Club to Campaign for Members

Neenah - Plans for a membership drive were mapped out at the meeting of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn. Donald Hruska was named chairman of the committee in charge of the drive, and he will be assisted by C. M. Jensen and other members of the club to be appointed by Hruska.

The club's next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at Roy Babcock's cottage on Lake Butte des Morts instead of a noon meeting at the Valley Inn.

Two hundred searchers beat the brush and timber areas near La-Porte, Minn., in their search for Russell Jensen (above), 6-year-old son of an Albert Lea, Minn., packing house foreman. The boy, shown here holding a cake at a recent birthday party, disappeared into the dense Paul Bunyan forest Monday.

Strange, Dowling and Maschow Reach 2nd Round, Then Lose

Menasha - Three Twin City first round. The three who surviv-Bill Dowling, and Dan Maschow, were eliminated in the second

nah and Frank Birney of Oak Park, Ill., was halted by darkness Monday with the score 7-5, 4-6, 6-6. Tuesday Strange took the deciding set by an 8-6 score. In the second ceived a testimonial signed by Colround Strange was eliminated by onel James A. Moss, retired officer, William Bauman of Chicago 6-3, in appreciation of his work in Men-

default from Ed Radek of Chicago ated in Flag week June 8 to 14. in the first round of the boys' division and lost to Harry Likas of San Francisco 6-0, 6-0 in the second round, Bill Dowling of Neenah cracy. Plans are being formed few months ago be shared equally beat Stewart Allen of Louisville. Ky., 8-6, 6-4 in the first round but in the second round of the boys' division he lost to Benny Migdow of Chicago, seeded No. 7, 6-0, 6-2. Junior Division

#### All-Star Squad Drops

Softball league.

ning, Faust Motors defeated City Slicers, 9 to 7, at the Green dia-

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#### Twin City Netters Are Eliminated in Blue Moon Waliz

youths survived the first round in the Western open tennis tournament at St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis, while six Victor Herbert's Favorites of them were eliminated in the ed the first round. William Strange,

In the junior division the match between William Strange of Nee-

iunior division George Bendt of Menasha lost to Walter Stuckert of Milwaukee. 6-0, 6-1; Donald Fairbarren of Neenah lost to Fred Schroeder of Glendale, Cal. seeded No. 4, 6-3, 6-2; and Bill Hammett of Neenah lost to William Mc Murry of Oklahoma City 6-1, 6-2. In first round matches in the boys' division Jim Young of Neenah lost to Robert Falkenburg of Hollywood, Cal., seeded No. 6, 6-0. 6-0, and Gunner Johnson of Appleton, a student at St. Mary High school of Menasha, defauted in the first round.

In first round matches in the

#### **Decision to Peshtigo**

Neenah - The Neenah All-Stars were defeated by Peshtigo, 6 to 5, in a nonleague softball game last evening at Peshtigo. The All-Stars are leaders in the Young Men's

In a City league game last eve-

# **LOST IN WOODS**

#### Play at City Park Concert at 8 O'clock Tonight Will Conclude Summer Series

Menasha's Senior,

**Junior Bands Will** 

Menasha - The junior and senior bands of Menasha High school will present their final summer concert under the direction of L. E. Kraft at 8 o'clock tonight at the outdoor theater in Smith park A crowd of over 1,500 persons attended 'he first concert at the city tri-

Gerald Jensen and George Clark, veteran members of the band, will be featured in a cornet duet, "The Pearls" by Kling. The concert will be the last appearance of both in the band. Jensen was a hand member nine vears and Clark seven years. Both won recognition in state and district competition while Jensen received a first rating in the national tournament at Minneapolis this spring.

Two vocal soloists also will be featured with the band. Delores Sylwanowicz, an eighth grade student at St. John's parochial school. will sing "By the Waters of Minnetonka" by Lieurance. Norman Michie, a junior at Merasha High school, will sing "The Rosary" by Both students will sing in a

group of Victor Herbert selections by the band. Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music supervisor, has been working with the two vocal students for the last two weeks in preparation for the concert.

Juniors Play First The program tonight will open with five selections by the junior band after which the senior band will present its part of the concert. The complete program is as Honor Band

Organ Melody Chenette Neptune Overture Eisenberg Airport March Eisenberg Colorado March Holmes The Glow Worm Lincke By the Waters of Minnetonka Vocal solo Lieurance

West by East-

American Patrol

The Pearls

Ribble

Overture

Vocal solo Nevin The Rosary My Hero Concert solo Alford

Valse de Fleurs Tschaikowski The Stars and Stripes Forever Senior Band

Commend Menasha Man For Part in Flag Week Menasha-Arthur Gutzman, Menasha fireman and former member of the United States navy, has resha in connection with the nation-

Dan Maschow of Neenah won by al patriotic revival which culmin-The purpose of the revival was to uphold and prepetuate the ideals and institution of American demoto make the observance of Flag week an annual affair.

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#### Collide at Neenah Neenah - Ethel Hutchinson, 14-

Police were told that both ve-

# **Baptist Church**

On Program

Neenah-Miss Gladys Ives Brain-

day evening at the church.

Other Artists

a selection with organ-piano accom-A girls' octet, directed by Miss

Frank Kolakowski Main-

Menasha - The Menasha Falcons will attempt to beat off the challenge of the second-place Oshkosh Cabs in a Fox Valley league game Sunday afternoon at Oshkosh. The Falcons are in first place in the second half standings of the league with four straight victories while Oshkosh has won three games and has lost two. The Cabs are tied

record. Frank Kolakowski still leads the Falcons in batting although his average fell below the .400 mark last Sunday when he got one hit in four attempts. Kolakowski has 18 hits of the Legion and voiture No. 751 then took three straight from Cal- place probably accounts for the crafts will begin at two Menasha in 46 times at bat for a .391 average. Badger Nadolney hiked his average back into the .300 class with two hits in five attempts against Kumberly while Manager Artie Buzanowski managed only one hit nebago county voiture. Other offi- players over 16 years of age. In first man, county surrogate, assessor

slightly below .300. The batting average of the Falcon team has been improving steadly the second half while Syl Omar aguer; Edward Jahns, Neenah; steadily has been choking off the garde de la porte: E. C. Abell, Oshbatting average of the opposing hitters. The Falcons now are hityoungsters started the making of ting 262 with 114 hits and 69 runs ham, Neenah, cheminot; Ben C. paper masks under the direction of in 434 attempts while the oppon-

The averages of the individual

#### Menasha - Raymond Dakins, 33,

pleaded guilty of speeding on ardolny and Herb Stinski, amateur raignment before Justice of the golfer from Ridgeway Golf club, Peace Arthur J. Ales Tuesday night or operation this morning at Theda competed in the pro-amateur meet Dakins was arrested by Menasha at the Oneida Riding and Golf club police and charged with exceeding the speed limit on Racine street.

#### Involved in Collision (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Menasha- David Hyson won the championship in the ping-pong tournament for boys under 12 years of age conducted by E. G. Miller as part of the Menasha summer playground program. Hyson defeated Gerald Austin three straight games to win the crown. The scores were

games from Gerald Woeckner, Les Woeckner won three of five games from Dick Catlin, George Haber took three straight from John Sheppard and Tony Marold won three In the first round matches in the lower bracket Jim Calder took

tin drew a bye and Leonard Heckner took three straight from Nick In the second round of the upper bracket Hyson took three out of four games from Les Woeckner and ]

championship finals

from Doug Strong. In the second round of the upper

with.a 23 to 25 decision. Sensenbrenner then won the deciding In other first round matches

#### by International Sterling ranged but play has been handicapped because no ping-pong table

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prosaic that even those patched overalls of Katie Hepburns would

be a welcome sight. In-a-word description of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.:

son-sational. I seriously doubt Vin-

cent Price's screen future - his

handwriting is very un-starrishly

legible. Hollywood encyclopedia of

eurrent events: Binnie Barnes-an

authority on everything from ath-

etics to fine arts. I suppose we

should smile tolerantly at Mickey

Rooney's chesty reference to gain

in his pictures as "Rooney's Rug-cutting Rascals." Peas-in-a-pod: Composer Johnnie Mercer and Her-

bert Marshall. A nod to Comedian

Bob Coote for his observation that

the average screen siren, given an

inch, wants to be a ruler. By the

way, have you seen that male

heart-throb driving around in his

None of our stellar ranchers take

heir hobby more seriously than

Allan Jones, who is a pariner in a

San vernando Valley horse ranch.

hardware store this morning — and

stared a good long minute before

recognizing him. And no wonder,

for the usually immaculate Mr.

Jones was wearing a two-day

growth of beard and the most dis-

reputable pair of coveralls ever

seen in these parts. "Hardly knew you," I offered, lamely. Allan laugh-

ed. "Neither did Wendy Barrie." he

said. "I pulled my truck up beside

started fuming about 'fresh muggs'

and looked for a cop."

encountered him in a Boulevard

snappy new toupee?

#### Golf Contests and Bridge Feature Ridgeway Ladies' Day

Milwaukee.

Neenah — Prizes in golf contests and bridge during the ladies' day Bridge Club Meets program Tuesday afternoon at the Ridgeway Golf club were awarded to the following: Mrs. Clarence Hanson, who had high for the blind hole and Mrs. Charles Breon, Oshkosh, who had low total for the three blind holes in golf, and in bridge to Mrs. Louis Dennis, Mrs. Chicago where she is in the em-Ira Clough and Mrs. Clark Wiese. Several members of the Ridgeway club are participating today in the Northeastern golf tournament at

The Missionary society of Our Kalfahs will give the topic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dresden and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clough will leave Thursday morning for a visit at Sister Bay, Door county. They will be dren, who have been spending the gone four days.

Circle No. 4 of St. Paul's English spent the last year. Lutheran church will meet at the E.

Six tables of cards were in play following the business meeting of was played. the Neenah Royal Neighbors Tues-Blanche Marsh, Mrs. Sarah Haufe, Mrs. Helen Whitpan, and Mrs. Mathilda Rohloff, and the prize in whist went to Mrs. Emma Kampo. Refreshments were served.

Mr and Mrs. Donald Zolkoske and daughter, Joan, 574 Oak street, returned today from a trip to Sault Ste. Marie, and Mackinaw, Mich., and 'Chicago.

#### Dance Will Celebrate Finish of Paving Job

Neenah - A second pavement dance will be held Saturday night, this one in celebration of the completion of the E. Canal and Walnut streets concrete paving project. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock to midnight and a local orchestra will furnish the music. The first dance completion of the E. avenue paving job.

#### County Agent Attends Marshfield Station Day

Waupaca - Victor Quick, Waupaca county agent, spent Tuesday at Marshfield where he attended the first of a series of three stasilt soils of central Wisconsin were Sterns, town of Lind. talked over with farmers and homeplots of fields and other exhibits Christian Temperance Union and and Alma Timm. state branch experiment station.

Plant diseases were diagnosed and identified from specimens brought by the farmers to the plant | ly, is confined to her home with illdisease clinic which was conduct- ness. ed by R. E. Vaughn. George Briggs

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and Miss Clara Jones.

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At Marfing Dwelling Wanpaca - Mrs. Delanah Mc-

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Henry is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Loberg. Mrs. McHenry is making her home in ploy of a large furniture concern. Mrs. Chris Mortenson is spending several days with relatives in

Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, New London, and Mrs. Glenn Hopkins. Saviour's Lutheran church will Sparta, arrived Tuesday at the meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wildthe church parlors, Mrs. Lena Niel- fang enroute to New London where sen and Mrs. Peter Nielsen will be they were summoned due to the the hostesses, and Mrs. Edwin A. death Monday evening of Mrs. A. S. Krause, sister-in-law of the

> The Walter Olson family will move Saturday into the Van Nelson home. Mrs. Nelson and chilsummer in their home, will return to Milwaukee where they have

Mrs. Alice Larkee was a guest at L Goldner's cottage near the Fresh a bridge party in Weyauwega Mon-Air camp at 2 o'clock Friday after- day evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Marfing. On Tuesday evening Mrs. C. B. Jenks, 119 Second Street, will entertain at a benefit card party for the St. Patrick's Mrs. George Clausen. Assisting she and Mrs. O. F. Peterson went to school fund Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Claussen as hostesses were Mesdames John Look, E. H. Jones. Lily Steiger and L. Corry. Bridge

Boy Scouts who are spending the day evening at Eagle hall. Prizes next two weeks at Twin Lakes area in schafskopf were won by Mrs. camp are Jimmie Peterson, Bob Bradley, Don Lewis, Vance High and Charles Hoffmann.

#### **Nelson Funeral Rites** Conducted at Waupaca Waupaca - Funeral services for

Mrs. Ellen Katherine Nelson, 77, who died late Friday evening, were church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Hugh Misdall. pastor of the church Burial was in Lakeside cemetery. The sons and sons-in-law of Mrs. Nelson were

Mrs. Nelson was born July 2, 1862, in Denmark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mads Rassmussen. When was held in conjunction with the she was seven years of age she moved with her parents to the United States, settling at Sherwood. Calumet county, living there until 20 years of age when she moved to Waupaca. On Dec. 19, 1884, she was married to Nels Peter Nelson, who survives with seven children: Oscar, Fond du Lac; Hans, Torrance, Calif.: Charles and Mrs. Will Milius, Waupaca; Mrs. Charles Hantion days. Questions and problems son, Racine; Mrs. Ray Branshaw, dealing with the management of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Arlington

Mrs. Nelson was a member of the at the annual farm field day at the the auxiliary of the American Le-

Mrs. Michael Van Abel, Kimber-

was in charge of the weed identifi- manuring, use of fertilizers on light soils, trials of crops adapted to the The homemakers program was in sandy soils, tillage practices, lumtharge of Miss Cecelia Schestock ing and phosphate experiments.

Dean L. Christensen of the college On Thursday Mr. Quick will be of agriculture, James Lacey and in Hancock where farmers of the W. E. Witzel also will attend the county can get pointers as to green | meeting.

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#### Past Matrons, Patrons to Hold Outing at High Cliff

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circle, Order of Eastern Star, of the Fox river valley will be held at High Cliff Saturday afternoon. The awards. Skat awards were to Wilthe Eastern Star chapters of Calu- W. Martell. Mrs. John Becker remet county as the hosts. Cards and ceived the award in rummy and entertainment will be provided dur- Mrs. P. Gazecki received a special ing the afternoon. A picnic sup- prize. per will be sevred at 5 30.

at a coin shower Tuesday night at conducted from the Methodist her home at 744 N Manitowoo A special prize went to Mrs. John Jureke, Miss Della Schanke, Mrs Sobiesczyk. A luncheon was serv- Jack Danzel and Miss Juliane Pe-

> corps will hold a picnic Thursday Vita Lincoln and Miss Hazel Peafternoon at the Menasha park for terson of Oshkosh, Mrs. Ken Olsen their families and friends. Mem- o Winchester and Mrs Archie bers are requested to bring a covered dish and their own dishes.

Plans for a picnic with members of Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were made at the regular meeting of the VFW auxilpary Tuesday night at Elks hall. No definite date was set for the picnic. Awards in schafskopf following the business meeting were to Jessie makers as they gathered to view Methodist church, the Women's Taubel, Myrtle Blair, Hattie Stahl

Mrs. P T Haller of Washington. D. C., is spending a few weeks with her brother, Fred Young, 248 Ahnaip street, Menasha.

St. Mary's court, Women's Cathschool hall

will meet at 3.30 Thursday afternoon at the church. The meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Francis Langlais and Miss Alice

Twenty-four tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the women of St. Mary's parish Tuesday afternoon and evening at the school hall. Mrs. Joseph Altenhofen, Mrs. Letha. Anderson and Mrs Theodore Beach were the hoslesses. In the afternoon the awards in schafskopf were to Mrs. Carl Drexler, Mrs Louis St. Peter, and Mrs. Howard Rosch and in rummy to Mrs. John Becher. Mrs. William Hahn received the special prize and Mrs. Carl Drexler won the traveling prize. In the evening awards in schafskopf were to Mrs. Jane Ziolkowski, A. J. Wilz, John Hyland, Mrs. Frank Magalski and Mrs. A. Cook. In bridge Mrs. John Orth and Miss Rose Pack received

#### LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Thekla Heinzkill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday the 22nd day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the Crity of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considered:

The application of Theresa Heinzkill Novakofski, administrativa and Joseph P. Heinzkill, administrator of the estate of Thekla Heinzkill, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowence of their final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 24, 1929

En Order of the Court THOMAS H. RYAN, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge.

E. A. STECKER.
Attorney for administrator and

administrative Ave. 203 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin July 26-Aug. 2-9

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Menasha — The annual picnic of the prizes while at whist Mrs. trude Eisenach received the picnic will start at 2 o'clock with liam Hackstock, John Becker and

Miss Esther Anderson and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Krysiak entertained Timer Burr, Sr., enterained 50 Merchants Chemical company, Milguests Tuesday night at the Ander- waukee, Hydrate Chemical comson home in honor of Miss Jeannet- pany, Milwaukee; Pennsylvania te Procknow, daughter of Mrs. Salt Manufacturing company, Philstreet for her sister, Miss Clara Stanley Gawlick, Seventh street, adelphia; Mathieson Alkali Works, Inchesion will be married to Jaskolski, who will be married to Menasha, who will be married on Inc., New York City; E. I. Du Pont Leo Mielke on Aug. 12. Awards in Aug. 12 to Louis Anderson, son of de Nemours and Company, Milwauschafskopf were to Mrs. Ray Hol- Gilbert Anderson. Awards at cards kee; Marston Brothers, Appleton, ewinski, Mrs. Ted Holewinski and and bingo were to Mrs. Burr, Mrs. and the Chemical Supply company, Mrs. Frank Holewinski and in rum- Earl Procknow, Miss Helen Chris- Neenah. my to Mrs. John Sobiesczk, Mrs. tensen, Miss Bernice Erlinger, Mrs Ben Spilski and Mrs. Joe Scheffler. Elmer Christensen, Mrs. Edward Elizabeth L. Kittell terson. Out of town guests were

Mrs. Ralph Sproetz and Mrs. Har-The Menasha Woman's Relief old Specamen of Kaukauna, Miss Johnson of Omro Miss Procknow

#### **Strope Funeral Rites**

Strope 68, at Summit Lake. He died children, John Jeanne, and Betty at 3 o'clock Friday morning fol- Lou Kittell. Wisconsin Rapids. lowing a lingering illness He formerly lived in this community, going to Summit Lake about 35 years will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday

daughters, Mrs. William Shram, ments. Oshkosh; Mrs. John Minlschmidt. Black Creek: Mrs. August Bergeolic Order of Foresters, will meet mann, Appleton; one son, Elmer, at 7.30 Thursday night at St. Mary's at home; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. William Van Doren, Appleton; Mrs. Nellie Baker, Seat- Brautigam is chairman of the com-Brownie Pack No. 1 sponsored by tle, Wash.; three brothers, William mittee, the First Congregational church, and Than. Seattle, Wash.; Hugh. Appleton.

#### Sayre Nominated For Island Post

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reduction of Philippine preferential tariffs in this county so that they would disappear entirely in 1960. Already he had had many years

of experience in Far Eastern affairs. He was adviser in foreign affairs to Thai (Siamese) government from 1923-25 and an advisor to the ministry of foreign affairs of the Thai government from 1925 to 1930.

Sayre received a legal education at Williams and Harvard and was deputy assistant district attorney in New York county, New York city, in 1912. He turned to teaching, was assistant to the president of Williams college and instructor in government from 1914 to 1917. He then became a teaching fellow in the Harvard law school and later protessor of law.

He married a daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson.

#### Pittsburgh Firm Offers Low Bid on Chlorine for Plant

The board of public works yesterday approved the bid of the Diamond Alkali company. Pittsburgh, Pa., on liquid chlorine for the sewage treatment plant. The firm bid \$2.30 per hundrec pounds and will furnish two or three carloads as needed over a period of a year.

The bid of Carl Greunke Grading company, Appleton, on the use of the past matrons and past patrons Leonard Kosloski and Miss Ger- a power shovel also was approved. Greunke offered a three-eights yard shovel for \$2.50 per hour and a oneyard shovel for \$5.50 per hour. Morris Hickey, Appleton, bid a 1-yard by Paramount's current offering, shovel at \$4 per hour.

Both bids will be recommended at a meeting of the common council Aug 2 in city hall.

Other bidders on chlorine were:

#### Estate Filed in Court

Petition for administration in the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Kittell, Kaukauna, has been filed in Outacludes \$17,000 of personal property and \$8,000 of real estate.

received gifts and a luncheon was Ledyard plat at Kaukauna go to one of the daughters, Kathryn Kittell, Kaukauna, who is the executrix. Kathryn and her sister, Mildred, Washington, D. C. each will Held at Summit Lake receive one-third of remainder of Black Creek-Funeral services the estate. The remaining third were conducted Monday for Martin will be divided among three grand-

morning in city hall to consider re-Survivors are the widow; three quests for various street improve-SCHEDULE MEETING The city council's recreational

COMMITTEE MEETING

The street and bridge committee

committee will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in city hall. Alderman

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# Movieland Sts People and Products



Tom Brown doesn't seem as successful as Ann Rutherford and Anita Louise at his knitting. The three play important roles in "These Glamour Girls" featuring Lew Ayres and Lana Turner.

#### By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Offhand, I can't think of a more amusing or pungent comment on the Hollywood "star system" than the one offered "Beau Geste." Three actors -

Gary Cooper Ray Milland and Robert Prestonreceive star billing. All adverhsing copy displays their names in postersized type. They will be the ones featured in the lobby displays and in the marquee lights.

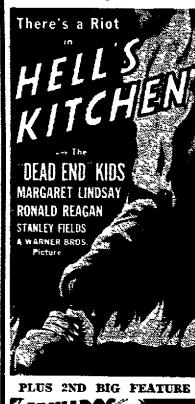
Yet the real star of the picture is Brian Donlevy, who is barely mentioned as a member of the supporting cast. As the villainous Sergeant Markoff, he dominates the entire picture. He plays in at least seven-tenths of all the scenes. His gamie county, court. The estate in- is the only "characterization" worthy of mention. The plot hinges on him. Cooper, Milland and par-The will specifies that a lot in the ticularly Preston have, by compari-

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her car at a traffic stop a few minutes ago and waved to her. She

I'm not trying to detract from the credit due the three nominal stars, each of whom makes the most of his part, I'm simply pointing out the fact that a foolish system is responsible for a glaring attempt at injustice. Donlevy carried the picture-Donlevy, then, should get the credit. And if Hollywood producers think for one moment that they can fool the public by the size of type in which they print an actor's name, they are deluding themselves. John and

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son, walk-through bits so lacking Speaking of ranchers, Director in force that the average fan, on Frank Lloyd, who goes in for poulleaving the theater, will remember try, has contracted to deliver seventy-five turkeys a week to a local just one personality-Donlevy. market. The average director con-

siders himself busy if he delivers four turkeys a year. (Copyright, 1939, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Kermeth and Gilbert Krieck of

the Krieck Fur company, 220 E. College avenue, returned yesterday from a buying trip in New York. While in New York they visited the



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#### Newlyweds in Appleton After Honeymoon Journey Through Eastern States and Canada

arrived in Appleton Monday evening from a 4-week trip through the east. Some of the places they saw were the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, Mammoth cave Sept. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Schulz, who were married in June, will reside former Evelyn Alvord, and they are now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Alvord, 215 W. Atlantic street.

Mrs. Ray MacFarlane and Mrs. George Vandenberg, Chicago, will eave for their homes tomorrow af-

#### Girls Friendly Society Group

INE members of the Girls Washington street, is in Green Bay Friendly society of All Saints today attending the quarterly board Green Lake Saturday where they Catholic Women at the Columbus will enrol in the summer camp at club. Representatives of 14 dean-Holiday House for a week. They eries in the Green Bay diocese are are Shirley Falatick, Pat Mory, Betty De Baufer, Betty Schlintz, Luella Riska, Jane Hoffman, Virginia Foss, Appleton; and Ruth and Mary Wells, Combined Locks.

The camp schedule follows that of most girls camps, activities including swimming, handcraft, hiking and other outdoor events.

superintendent of Appleton district A. M. Haskins, Neenah. of the Evangelical church, will preach his first sermon in Appleton and conduct his first communion service at 10:30 next Sun-Mrs. W. T. Petersen, 229 E. Harris day morning at Emmanuel Evan-street, Palmer Harwood, and H. S. gelical church. He will be assist- Harwood of Menasha. ed by the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor. The Rev. Mr. Krug will conduct Miss Shirley Barker, 309 N. Divi-his first quarterly conference at sion street, and Miss Pat Ehle, 518

wiener roast followed the busi- Mrs. Joe Boehm. ness meeting of Christ Ambassadors, young people's society of the Gospel temple, Monday night at the Drew street, and her three sons, home of Miss Claudia Dell, 1409 N. Billie, Tommy and Dickie, are Clark street. Thirty members were spending two weeks with sisted of the Misses Virginia Win- Fred Ruth, at the Clovere Leaf berly. Wilma Hanneman and Clau-lakes, near Clintonville.

the union Tuesday afternoon at Erb Leavenworth, Kan. They will be leavenworth, Kan. They will be gone until Sunday, Aug. 6.

Mrs. Lyman Clark, Mrs. Roger Hie
Miss Katherine Smith, Nicolet Anna Henningsen.

daughter of Mrs. W. W. Lockery, est avenue, Neenah, have gone to was a guest at the picnic, and 39 California for a 6-week stay. persons were present. Mrs. L. B.

after the picnic supper. Circle Puty Bell, of which Mrs. Marin Phillips, is captain held a candy and white elephant sale.

Sommerfield, Mrs. A. Werner and tensively. Mrs. R. H. Wuerger.

ternoon at her home. Assistant hos-ternoon at her home. Assistant hos-tesses will be Mrs. William Eggert, Mrs. Harry Sager, Mrs. Otto Funk, Mrs. Hulda Radtke and Mrs. Marie

#### Bridegroom's Cousin To Perform Ceremony

Pearl Rohm in marriage with Ervin New York. Kollath at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Emmanuel Evangelical Lawsonia Flower Show church. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pas-tor of the local church, will assist. A wedding dinner will be held at Conway hotel, and in the eve-flower show, reputed one of the ning a reception for friends will finest floral exhibits in this sec-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Kaukauna; Harold R. Wentzel, cago, is chairman of the event. Kimberly, and Gladys Bunnow,

R. AND MRS. Harold Schulz ter spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas A Gehin, 255 River drive.

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The Misses Adela Klumb, 913 W. in Kentucky, Washington, D. C., Fifth street, May Webster, 522 E. New York City, Niagara Falls and Pacific street, Alice K. Petersen, several points in Canada. After Weyauwega, and Sophia Haase, Waupun, all teachers at Appleton in Milwaukee. Mrs. Schtulz is the High school, attended a guidance conference last week at Evanston, III., under the auspices of Northwestern university. Mrs. Adolph Tock, Wilfred and

Mabel Tock, and Elizabeth Eifealdt have returned home from a 2-weeks tour through southern Canada and the eastern states. While in the east they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Agrells, Hudson Falls, N. Y., formerly of Appleton. Their return trip took them through West Point, Washington, D. C., and Gettysburg. Miss Bonita Brown who

Mrs. Wiliam Nemacheck, 332 W. Episcopal church will go to meeting of the Diocesan Council of present and Miss Stella Flatley. president, is presiding.

Mrs. Nellie Brettschneider, 312 N. Morrison street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, Neenah, spent Sunday at Ephraim.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, Neenah, who are spending a vacation at Ephraim had as weekend The Rev. Harry E. Krug, new guests at Epinann had as weekend

> House guests over the weekend at the cottage of Mrs. Fred Pe-

the local church next Monday eve- W. College avenue, left today for a and Mrs. George Schuh, 129 N. Durweek's stay at Shawano with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Delmar Peterson, 405 N.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck Plans for a breakfast meeting of and children, Neita and Ruth Ann, Women's Union of First Baptist 500 W. Prospect avenue, will leave church to be held Aug. 22 at Pierce Friday for a visit with Mrs. Hornbark were made at the meeting of beck's sister, Mrs. D. M. Henry, at

Miss Ethel Culver and Mrs. houlevard, Neenah, Miss Polly Mah. ple will reside in Appleton. Anna Henningsen.

Jer, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, and
Mrs. Lewis La Pine, Chicago, Mrs. Harvey Boehnlein, 420 E. For-

Thompson led devotions, Mrs. L. B. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, of the Outagamie County Pension department, were married June 17 at Medford, Wis. They are making in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. at Medford, Wis. They are making their home on route 2, Appleton. Ohio. who are visiting in Milwau- The bride was employed here by Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, Marriman, and Service, Bell, head-Ohio, who are visiting in Milwau-The bride was employed here by kee. Mrs. Drummond is a former the Zuehlke Mortgage Loan com-The circles held their meetings Lawrence college student.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Beck, Shef- Playground Tourney field, Ala., who spent the last month with Mr. and Mrs. George Aug. 3 is the date set for an out- will leave this evening to visit Mrs. ing of Ladies Aid, society of St. W. N. Beck's brother in Paducah, Matthew Lutheran church at the Ky., and her parents in Mississippi cottage of Mrs. A. Herzfeldt on before going to their home in Shef-Take Winnebago. The planning field. During their stay in Appleners in the various tournaments
ton the Becks were entertained exheld in the park last week will re-

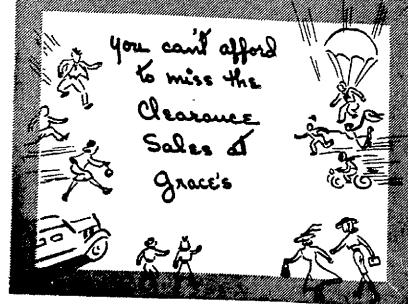
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, Sr., Mrs. Louis Thies, 330 E. Spring Euffville, Kansas, are visiting with street, will be hostess to Zion Lutheir son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, Jr., 922 theran Ladies society Thursday at and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, Jr, 922 E. College avenue.

Betty, Ivis and Peggy Boyer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Boyer, 527 N. Ida street, are guests at a house party at Wisconsin Ra-

Mrs. R. A. Peterson, 719 E. Col-The Rev. E. C. Kollath, Neenah, Seattle, Wash., where she visited cousin of the bridegroom, will per- with relatives. She made the trip form the ceremony uniting Miss with her sister, Miss Myra Talbot,

Is Scheduled for Aug. 3 The thirteenth annual Lawsonia Flower show, reputed one of the take place at the home of the tion of the state, is scheduled for bride's parents, 1904 N. Alvin street. Thursday, Aug. 3, at the Lawsonia Casino, Green Lake. The affair is given for the benefit of Hattie The following have made application for marriage licenses at the tive Wisconsin wild flowers will office of John E. Hantschel, counshare honors with the nurtured valy clerk: Benedict Fischer, route 3, rieties cultivated by expert garden-Appleton, and Eleanor M. Fahley, ers on the lake shore estates. The 508 N. Durkee street; Bernard H. show will open at 1:30 and continue Hoen, Kaukauna, and Hazel Geuris, till 4:30. Mrs. Cyrus Garnett, Chi-

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#### ALASKAN RESIDENT VISITING SISTER IN APPLETON

From Buckland, Alaska, which is located just below the Arctic circle, Mrs. B. F. Coleman, left, came last week to visit with her sister, Mrs. R. D. McGee, 1424 N. Union street, who is shown with her here. A resident of Alaska for 10 years, Mrs. Coleman is familiar with much of the territory and is pointing out places of interest on the map to her sister. Although Artic circle conveys cooling thoughts of ice and snow, Buckland has warm weather, too, Mrs. Coleman says, but never as hot as Appleton was yesterday and today. Mr. and Mrs. McGee were to drive Mrs. Coleman to Hartford, Wis., today, where she will visit with another sister, Mrs. F. S. Clausen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

will open at 2 o'clock with a wel-

on "The Light of Knowledge."

ning and will preach the sermon

Friday night. At the Friday after-

noon sessions Mrs. Orville Selig

of Appleton will lead Mission Band

work and have charge of devotions

The Rev. Ira McBride, missionary

on furlough from Bambur, Africa,

will give the missionary message Friday and Saturday afternoons.

A religious drama, "The Rock," by Mary P. Hamlin will be given

by the young people of Milwaukee

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evening. The bishop will preach the

convention sermon Sunday morn-

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#### Miss Beatrice Beschta Is Wed at St. Therese Church

ISS BEATRICE BESCHTA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Beschta, route 1, Appleton, and Frank Schuh, son of Mr. kee street, were married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Therese church, the Rev. M. A. Hauch reading the

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Beschta, and by present. The socoal committee con- Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lucille Kohl, and attending the bridegroom were Gordon Schuh

A wedding dinner for about 40 the bride's parents this noon, and a supper for about 50 will be held

Wennerstrand-Davis Miss Signe Wennerstrand, daughter of C. V. Wennerstrand, Medford Wis., and Taber S. Davis, director

#### Winners at Kimberly To Receive Letters

Kimberly—Miss Margaret Thein and Marie Valentyne, playground directors, have announced that winceive "K's" next month at the pet day show. First place winners will receive the letter in blue and white while second place contestants will be awarded red and white.

Prizes in zell ball went to vonne Behrendt, first, and Shirley ing. Dietzen, second; boys group, Joseph Gerritts, first, and Billy Lang, sec-

Washers, Shirley Dietzen, first, Washers, Shirley Dietzen, first, and Mamie Brum, second; boys, Billy Lang, first, and Robert Valentyne second tyne, second.

Bean bag, Marie Thein, first, and corraine Schumacher, second; boys, bugust Kneepkins, first, and Rob-Lorraine Schumacher, second; boys, August Kneepkins, first, and Robert Valentyne, second.

Croquet, Shirley Dietzen, first in the 13-year group; Mary Coates, first in 12-year group; Carl Treichel, 11-year; Dorothy Jane Hooyman, 10-year, and James Lockschmidt, 9-year.



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# Appleton Delegates

Will Leave Thursday For Lomira Conclave Mrs. P. B. Lind and Mrs. Harry Steffen, MissElaine Jabas, Miss Al- were present and prizes at court a week with her son-in-law and rene Greb and Miss Dorothy Van whist were won by the Misses Ma-Horn will leave Thursday morning bel Lemke, Bernice Beckman, Berfor Lomira, Evangelical assembly nice Catlin, Mrs. Sam Harris and Mrs. C. Schneider. Miss Stein was grounds near Fond du Lac, to rep- presented with a gift. resent their respective organizations Mrs. Ben Makofski, Mrs. Fred

at the thirty-second annual con- pre-nuptial shower Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zereis of this city. vention of Womans Missionary so- at Mrs. Lang's home, 714 N. State guests was served at the home of ciety of the Wisconsin branch of street, in honor of Mrs. Betty Wol- Mr. and Mrs. Silas Danley at their the Evangelical church which will ters, who will be married Sept. 2 home here. be in session Thursday through to William McFarlane. Bridge, there this evening. A wedding Sunday. Mrs. Orville Selig will go schafskopf and 500 rummy were amusement. The guests were Mrs. there this evening. A wedding there this evening. A wedding dance will be given tonight at the dance will be given tonight at the las secretary of Missionary Bands played, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Jake Mathews and Mrs. Elmer Joseph Vander Velden, Misses Dor-Johnson; at schafskopf to Mrs. Rob- othy Dietzen, Geraldine Gloude-A branch officers' meeting will be

> Miss Edythe Hammen, Canal come by Mrs. George Nickell, president. Bible study will be led by street, little Chute, entertained at Bishop E. W. Praetorius, bishop of a pre-nuptial party at her home the Northwest area, St. Paul, Minn, Monday evening in honor of Miss and Mrs. Earl Mattheis will speak Rachel Van Dyke, who will be married Aug. 8 to Arthur Sager of Bishop Praetorius will conduct a Kaukauna. The bride-to-be re-

Monroe street, was hostess at a pre-nuptial party last evening at ing summoned there by the death her home in honor of Miss Frances of a relative. Stein who will be married Aug. 5 to Al Vanderlinden. Thirty guests

held at 9:30 Thursday morning, fol- | ert witt and wits. Ray Lang, the Chute; Mrs. Gerald Zapp, Aplowed by registration of delegates. Wolters received a special prize. pleton. Thursday afternoon the convention About 30 guests were present.

communion service Thursday eve- ceived a gift Cards provided

#### 30 Guests Present At Party Honoring

be held at Central park.

Mrs. Curt Werner. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Joswiak, Mr.

Shiveler

cation from her duties at the Clintonville Mercantile store. and Willard Beschta, brothers, of of Emmanuel Evangelical church the bridegroom and bride, respectate the thirty-second annual contract of the community hospital to

A daughter was born Friday to

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show was 200.

and Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, Winnetka,

Ill. Guests of Mrs. William Wing,

Tip Top club held a wiener roast

last evening at Neenah park, fol-

lowed by cards at the home of Mrs.

J. J. Doerfler, 1103 W. Winnebago

street. Prizes were won by Mrs

Roland Haase, Mrs. Andrew Muel-

ler, Mrs. J. F. Haag and Mrs. Ed-

ward Rammer. Miss Adeline Haag won the traveling prize and special

awards went to Mrs. Mueller and

Mrs. Rammer. The club will re-

sume regular meetings early in

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Giebisch, 524

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wirtz Monday

evening in celebration of the hos-

Circle 7 of First Congregational

church yesterday was attended by

17 persons. A noon luncheon was

Spencer is captain of the circle.

An open card party will be given

Thursday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. John Pierre, 542 N. Superior

Another of the series of open card

parties sponsored by St. Joseph La-

dies Aid society will take place at

2:30 Thursday afternoon at the par-

ish hall. Schafskopf, bridge and

Jr., and Mrs. Earl Thomas.

plumpsack will be played.

tess' birthday anniversary.

IVERVIEW Country club's an- Ga.; Mrs. Clayton Rector, Chicago; nual fur style show, held in connection with the ladies' guest day luncheon Tuesday, provided a pleasant opportunity for Sr., at the luncheon included Mrs members of the club to entertain, and a large number of them took advantage of the occasion.

Mrs. E. R. Smith, Neenah, gave daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Wing Olma luncheon for a group of young sted. women who are friends of her granddaughter, Miss Peggy Kim- attended the luncheon and style berly. Included in the group of 14 were Miss Kimberly's house guest, Miss Irene Mennen, South Orange, N. J., and two brides-to-be, Miss Mary Alsted and Miss Ruth Chap-

Another bride-to-be, Miss Mary Reineck, was guest of honor at the luncheon given by Mrs. Albert Wickesberg and Mrs. Carl Waterman. Others who entertained were Miss Adair Thuerer and Miss Barbara Jennings, who had 20 guests; Mrs. E. H. Jennings and Mrs. Roy Purdy, who were co-hostesses at another table; and Mrs. John King. Several out-of-town guests were E. South River street, entertained Mrs. Carl McKee's party. They were Mrs. Ridley Nichol, Atlanta,

#### Past Noble Grands

Have July Meeting

An outing at the Vernon Rule cottage on Lake Winnebago for Clintonville - Sixteen past noble grands of the Rebekah lodge attended their July meeting Monday served and the afternoon was spent evening at the W. H. Schmidt cot-tage on Claver Levil lakes A rimin tage on Clover Leaf lakes, A picnic first meeting to be Oct. 3 at the supper was followed by an informal home of Mrs. Harry B. Leith, 421 evening. The August meeting will E. Brewster street. Mrs. Fannie

Mrs. G. W. Spang was hostess to her bridge club Monday afternoon. by Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Vet-A 1 o'clock luncheon at the Park- erans of Foreign Wars at 2 o'clock new hotel was followed by two tables of contract at the Spang home. street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Ozial Fischer returned Monert Olson, Mrs. Irwin Tornow, Mrs. Reinhold Pasch, Mrs. Jack Pierre, Miss Frances Stein day from Antigo, where she was called by the death of her sister, day from Antigo, where she was

Miss Dorothy Haberman, 1322 S. and Mrs. Frank Joswiak and chil-Mrs. James Christianson has re-

> daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Alma Ruth is spending this week in Milwaukee, while on a va-

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By Wife of Professor Appears in Magazine A condensation of the book, "Biography of the Unborn" by Margaret Shea Gilbert, wife of Dr. William Paul Gilbert, assistant professor of physics at Lawrence college, appears in the current issue of

eader's Digest. The book won for

its author the \$1,000 prize for the

"best book on the scientific subject

Condensation of Book

for general reading" awarded by the Williams and Wilkins Company, Thomas Higgins, Manitowoc, wife leading publishers of scientific and of a former mayor of Neenah, and medical works. her two daughter, and Mrs. Wing's The article has a foreword by Dr. Alexis Carrel, author of "Man the Unknown" and other books. Mrs. The total number of women who Gilbert's work has been published in book form, and has been ordered

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#### Mrs. Jackson Chairman of Circle Picnic

RS. George Jackson was appointed chairman of a picnic for J. T. Reeve circle. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held next Tuesday at Pierce park, at a meeting of the circle Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. H. Dillon, 615 N. Bateman street. Mrs. Jackson will be assisted by the officers, and each member will bring dishes, sandwiches and a covered dish. Cards and games will be played.

Plans for an afternoon lawn party for members and their friends Aug. 15 at the home of Mrs. Earl De Long, E. Pacific street, were discussed also. The committee will include Mrs. De Long, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. William Hoh, Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, Mrs. Ronald Faskell and Mrs. L. H. Dillon.

Women of the Moose will have a picnic at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the garden at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cavert, 432 E. South River street. Schafskopf and bridge will be played in the afternoon, and a pot-luck supper will be served.

Miss Betty Buchanan and Mrs. William Roberts won the blind low net twosome in golf at Riverview Country club's ladies' day Tuesday. Miss Buchanan also won the prize offered for the low score on three blind holes. Play in the dualifying which began Tuesday, will continue for the balance of the week. Pairings for the first round will be announced next week.

Isabelle Alexander club, o'clock Thursday afternoon at company in Schenectady. Pierce park. Games will be played Zerbel will be in charge.

Aug. 7 to 10.

A marshmallow roast and games took place on the lawn after the meeting. The entertainment committee was composed of Helen Uinian and Helen Woods. Twentythree members were present. The next meeting will be Aug. 14 at the Plans Being Made home of Norana Trauba, Green-

#### Vande Leygraaf Rites Held at Little Chute

Little Chute-Funeral services for Adrian Vande Leygraal, 62, who died Saturday morning at his home here after an illness of several months were conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John's church. Solemn requiem high mass De Wild of Combined Locks, the training their horses for the com-Rev. Gerard Van Nuland and the Rev. J. Monarsky of Little Chute. Burial took place in the parish Nuland had charge of the service

The bearers were Cornelius Van Dyke, Joseph Koehn, William Wy- test. deven, William Wildenberg, Peter Vissers and Martin Peerenboom. The members of the Senior Holy Name society of St. John church, of which the decedent was a member, attended the funeral in a body. The decedent was born in Uden.

Holland and was a resident of this sons John and Lambert and one John Ferwerds and Robert Dahm. daughter, Mrs. George Biesterveld, Waupaca. all of Little Chute, and two step-

daughters, Miss Anna Verkuilens of Little Chute and Sister M. Lidwina of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Havenor, of St. Louis, Mo, and eight grand- left Sunday for her home at Bide Among those from out-of-town

and Mrs. Adrian Van Ravenstin, Oshkosh; William Verhasselt Phlox: and Mrs. H. H. Faust and take an Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Botel, the next three weeks. Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Freedom; Theodore Vanuen Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wildfang re-Spank, Chicago; Mrs. William Kamp, Mrs. Frank Van Lieshout, Kimberly: Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Eperen and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kamps, Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew De Broux and Misses city. Austin moved with his par-Minnie and Dinah Ver Hasselt, Phlox; Sister M. Aloysius and Sister M. Verona, Appleton; Mrs. Cornelius Vanden Boom, Kimberly; Miss Anna Vanden Wymelenberg, Combined Locks.

#### Birthday Party Given At Fabricious Home

Waupaca - Mrs. Ralph Fabricious entertained 30 relatives and friends at her home Saturday evening for dinner in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Out-of-town guests were her sisters Mrs. Harry Gordon, South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes and daughters Donna and Belly of Milwaukee. Mrs. Gordon and Donna and Betty Barnes are remain-



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#### WILL BE BRIDE

The engagement of Miss Mary Kathryn Joyce, above, Schenectady, N. Y., to Gerard J. Hecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias J. Hecker, Menasha, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Joyce, Schenectady. Both young people are employed by the General Electric company in Schenec-

#### Gerrad Hecker Will Wed New York Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Joyce, Schenectady, N. Y., have announcround for the club championship, ed the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Gerard J. Hecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias J. Hecker, 817 Manitowoc street, Menasha. Miss Joyce was gradupast ated from Nott Terrace High school, presidents of Charles O. Baer camp Schenectady, in 1935 and is now of United Spanish War Velerans employed as secretary in the works will have a basket picnic at 2 laboratory of the General Electric

Mr. Hecker was graduated from during the afternoon, Mrs. Aaron Appleton High school in 1931 and attended Lawrence college. He rereived his B.A. degree with the Rehearsal by the singing group of class of 1936 and was elected to Pleasant Corners 4-H club, under Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary the direction of Miss Celeste Kas- scholastic fraternily. He is a memper, took place at the meeting of the ber of Phi Delta Theta social fraclub Monday night at the home of ternity. In his senior year Mr. Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville, The Hecker was elected captain of both singing group will go to Madison the varsity football and track teams. He is employed in the accounting department of the General Electric company in Schenectady, having been accepted by the company as a student in its business training course upon his graduation from Lawrence.

#### For Horse Pulling Contest at Seymour

Seymour-Preparations are being made for the horse pulling contest to be held at the Seymour fair at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Aug. 18. According to George Tubbs, superintendent of the contest, this will be one with more spirit and competition than in previous fairs. Some of the former owners of teams and winners in the contests are buying was sung by the very nev. John J. new teams and horses and are Wisconsin. She was brought home fort, Fort St. Francis, in 1721, more training their horses for the communication of the communication

The prizes awarded this year will be in two classes, for teams weigh-Burial took place in the parish ing less than 3,000 pounds and for cemetery and the Rev. Gerard Van teams weighing 3,000 pounds and burial had belong at the structure teams weighing 3,000 pounds and over. Teams from all over the county will participate in this con-

> ing to spend several days with their aunt Mrs. Emma Dalby at

her cottage on McCrossen lake. Miss Kathleen Cristy entertained several friends Sunday in honor of her birthday. The guests who of it, in fact, with Ted Terry, Sun were at her home during the afternoon and evening were Mr. and village for about thirty-seven years. Mrs. William Grimes, and Mrs. Survivors are the widow, two Paul Helm, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. from his home to the New York

> Mrs. Reslo Havenor, Madison, who has been a guest at the home

Wee, Lake Tomahawk Mrs. Fred Hess left Monday for who attended the funeral were: Mr. Pontiac, Mich., where she will join her daughter and husband Mr. extended automobile trip during

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber and turned Sunday night from Fish Creek where they had spent the weekend.

Austin Hancock, West Bend, Wis, is visiting schoolmates in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hancock

to West Bend June 1.

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#### American Legion And Auxiliary Have Meeting at Seymour

entertained the auxiliary unit at a joint meeting Monday evening at the legion hall, with 26 members present. Communications from the state department were read by Commander William Reuchel. The report of the county service officer was read. Delegates to the state convention to be held in Oshkosh. beginning Aug. 12, will be William Reuchel and Forrest Huth. Alternates chosen are John Tucholski and Ernest Beyer. Plans were made to attend the county council meeting at Black Creek Thursday evening. Both organizations discussed plans for the stands at the fair. Lunch was served by the legion at the close of the meeting:

Six Boy Scouts of Troop 17 of Seymour are at Gardner dam this week: Teddy Hawkins, Cyril Sasman, James Wiese, Raymond Miller, Danny Duffy, and John Stonis. Those who accompanied the scouts Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hawkins and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sasman and son Lee James, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peotter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiese and sons, Mrs. Ray Miller and daughter Marilyn; and Mr. and Mrs. William Piehl, Sr., and daughter

Robert Trace, son of Mrs. Gene-vieve Trace, is a patient at St. Vincent hospital. Green Bay, where he is receiving treatment for injuries caused by running a nail into his eg below the knee cap.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Bernentertained the following guests at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peper, Mrs. Hazel Schneider, Mrs. Nickel, and Miss Lisch of Lark. Wis. James Dunbar is a patient at

Green Bay hospital. Miss Betty Ann Otto is visiting relatives in Beaver Dam this week. The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church will sponsor an ice cream social on the church

#### New Books Added to Clintonville Library

lawn Tuesday evening, Aug. 1.

Clintonville-Miss Jane E. Kelly, librarian, has announced that a number of new books have been placed into circulation this month at the Finney public library. They

Adult fiction-"The Middle Window," by Goudge, and "Of Time and the River," by Wolfe. Adult non-fiction-"Our Family." by Lin; "America's Sixty Families, by Lundberg; "Autobiography With Letters," by Phelps: "An Unfinished Life," by St. Denis.

Juvenile fiction - "Herbert the Lion," by Newberry, and "Conquerors of the River." by Summers. Juvenile non-fiction-The Book 'Abe Lincoln Grows Up," by Sand-

Miss Rita Schlinger returned she submitted to an operation for dian-intermarried French took to appendicitis last week. She was tak- the woods and lived among the en ill while attending the summer Menominees entirely. With the esby her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl protection was given the commun-Schlinger, the latter having spent ity and La Baye picked up its lost the last week at Madison.

The Schlingers were accompanied music clinic at Madison.

#### BETTER START WORRYING

Atlantic, Iowa - T Look out, lew York-a lot of bull is coming your way! Sixteen hundred pounds Valley, Idaho, cowboy in the sadule. Terry is riding a big Hereford Durham bull christened "Hitler." world's fair. He started September 15. 1937. Grover Whalen has just written him to "hurry up." Whalen wants him there next year, sure. Terry and "Hitler" make about 12 miles a day, traveling about two miles an hour.



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#### Variety of Early Settlers Marks History of Green Bay

Seymour—The American Legion (Mrs. Angus F. Lookaround)

The Winnebago village at Red Green Bay, was no doubt the first human group habitation to be recorded in this region. This town was palisaded and fortified and had Smith was frankly, if not suphonat the east and south several hundred acres of garden plots where corn, beans, squashes and pumpkins were raised. There were burial mounds here and the indications were that the locality had been inhabited continuously and hardily defended for many generations Long after the coming of Nicolet, this region kept the name of La Baye des Puants after the French interpretation of the Algonquian word for the Winnebagoes. Finally they left their ancient home and moved on up the Fox by degrees, having villages at Neenah, and Oshkosh and converging in that part of Wisconsin between the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers. That there were other Indian set-

tlements in the region particularly around the mouth of the Fox river is certain. The rapids three miles up the Fox called Rapides des Peres where De Pere now stands made portaging necessary here for all travelers, and there were quantities of fish. The delta of the Fox was a natural meeting place for traders and for a settlement. The French voyaguers coming in in an early day had married Indian wives mostly from the Menominee tribe who frequented the place and set up homes here. No doubt the community had a stockade about it, a small chapel within, and homes of boatmen and mechanics as well as traders and gardens growing in the fields beyond with the French-Canadian 'habitan' thoroughly at

#### Menominees Peaceful

For nearly a century after its discovery, largely because of French court politics, La Baye did not make the advancement which Champlain had expected of it. The Fox Indians who held the most strategic points along the upper Fox-Wisconsin route became very antagonistic to settlers and traders, the British were making their way westward, and all the Wisconsin Indians were by turns on the warpath, either with the French against the English or the English against the French or with one another. The tribe which held peace most and longest was the Menominee, probably because of the numerous French marriages among them.

The Fox-Wisconsin route was a continuous battle ground during these years, so that in 1669 so dengerous was the region that the missionary priest, Father Saint-Cosme could not use the route and was obof Indian Crafts," by Salomon, and liged to take the path along the west shore of Lake Michigan and over the Chicago portage. While the Fox wars raged up and down the nome Monday from the Wisconsin river, La Baye was occupied only General hospital at Madison, where intermittently and many of the Intablishment of a permanent strands.

The missionaries had been per back by Wesley Thies, who had sistent Father Allousz began a misbeen confined to the student in- sion at Red Banks in 1669 and at firmary for the last week with a lip De Pere in 1671. Though New infection. He was one of the Cliu- France was, abandoned by her tonville band students attending the mother country after Sept. 8, 1760, when Montreal succumbed to the British. La Bave continued to be in

spirit and population French and Indian and Catholic. Felt Effects of Wars

Over Green Bay passed the wars induced by the French and English and American nations. It saw its French fort repaired and named Edward by the incoming British in

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS 1761 and found itself claimed by the United States as part of the North-Banks, twelve miles or so northeast west Territory in 1796, and within from the present site of the city of twenty years its fort called Fort Smith. Nearby in 1820, Fort Howard was built by the United States. The town which sprang up around Fort

> iously, dubbed Shaniy Town and soon gave up its prestige to the nearby settlement called Navarino. In the meanwhile the American Fur Company had platted the Astor settlement, and in 1838 Astor and Nav- this section. E. J. Delwiche, super-Bay. In 1898 the village of Green tion, speaks highly of Sturgeon Bay and Fort Howard were incor-spring wheat for farmers interested porated to form the city of Green in growing spring wheat. Bay as it lies today east and west of the Fox river.

> Courtesy Handed Down. Across Green Bay's tapestry civilization move designs wrought grains, and grasses to be exhibited by the tempestuous French, the stoic missionaries, the restrained English, a canny Scot or two and doughty folk from Western Europe, the restless ever-hurrying Americans. Herein is woven the romance of the fur trade overtoned pain and power, to bring tears and laughter, and to swell the heart with pride. Long may it hang in the world's great hall of fame.

All down the yearst has prevailed the kindly courtesy and hospitality. which characterized Green Bay in early times. Long after the English and Americans came and people from other lands, this town kept its French feeling despite the indignities of extinguished land titles and the forced legalizing of long-sanctified marriages. From the happy 'habitans' cultivating their cabbages behind their little riverside cabins and from the Frenchintermarried Indians came a special kind of simple and honest good manners which lends a delightful flavor to the hospitality which Green Bay offers with such polite

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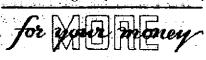
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T. Henry Weeks, secretary, pointing out that the Calumet county fair is only about one month away, is urging farmers to start selecting at the fair. Exhibits should repreent the ability and skill of the exhibitor in growing his crops and preparing them for showing.

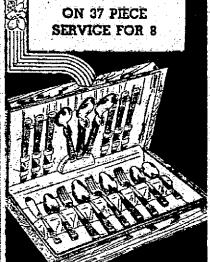
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#### **Dodgers Whip** Bruins Twice

Carl Hubbell Scores Third Win of Season; Beats Cardinals

HICAGO -(R)- The Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday opened their western invasion by taking both ends of a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 6 and

The Dodgers took the opener by scoring three runs in the ninth when Pinch Hitters Al Todd and Ernie Koy singled to start a rally and drive Charley Root from the mound. Mel Almada and Art Parks followed with singles, Dolph Camuli walked and Stanley Hack threw the ball away, the Dodgers scoring

The Cubs had taken the lead with six runs in the sixth, Glen Russell spicing the attack with a home run. Hugh Casey allowed the Cubs only six scattered hits in the nightcap and Manager Leo Durocher accounted for two runs with a home Neenah Youths Also Derun with one on in the fourth.

5 1 1 Hack,3b 4 0 1 Herman,2b Almada.cf 3 Bartell ss 35 3 10 Totals Totals

HUBBELL WINS ONE St. Louis -(P)- Home runs by Frank Demaree and Mel Ott in the thirteenth inning off Lon Warneke Grove across three runs and enabled the top ranking junior, scored a the veteran Carl Hubbell to score expense of the Cardinals, 6 to 3. It broke a string of nine straight defeats for the Giants.

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PHILS LOSE ON WILD PITCH rates two runs and an exciting 5-4 victory over the Phils today. The

1 L. Waner, cf 0 Fletcher.1b 2 Handley,3b 0 F.Young,3b 0 P.Waner 1 Berres,c 0 Tobin,p 1 Sewell,p Hughes 2h Davis,c

39 4 10 Totals Phliadelphia Pittsburgh Error—Fletcher. Two base hits Mueller, Scott. Three base hits Martin, Fletcher. Homerum—Bolling, Stolen base—Klein. Sacrifices—Pearson, Scott, Sewell, Arnovich, Bell. Winning pitcher—Klinger. Losing pitcher—Pearson.



ning victory over Cards.

and sweep doubleheader.

straight victory as Yankees won,

inning of second as he sparked his Milwaukee, seeded No. 3. club to double win over Chicago.

against three losses.

Harry Craft, Reds — His home-beating Nancy Corbett of River run with one on beat Boston, 2 to Forest, Ill., 6-4, 6-2. Miss Gross-I, and gave Bucky Walters 17th nickle eliminated Alice Arterburn victory of the year.

Athletics Will Meet Stockbridge Tonight

The Winnebagoland league leading Appleton Athletics will tangle with Stockbridge Indians, co-leaders in the Eastern Wisconsin league, in a game under the new lights at Spencer street athletic field at 8:30 this evening, The Athletics have a season record of 18 straight wins and 1 defeat while the Stockbridge nine has been knocking off its opponents with regularity.

#### **Bobby Jake Loses** To Californian in Western Net Meet

feated in Tourney At Delafield

consin's hopes for a title winner in the Western open junior and boys' tennis tournament faded today with the defeat of Bobby Jake of Milwaukee, 1938 national boys' champion.

Jake, playing in the junior dinearby Waukesha.

and dropped the decision, 4-6, 6-4,

Earl Bartlett, Jr., of New Orleans, runners counted on a wild pitch. 6-2, 6-2 victory over Steve Colson Hackett of Milwaukee.

Sawyier breezed to a 6-1, 6-2 win over Donald Napier of St. Paul. Top seeded boys' division entrants also survived the second round, headed by Harry Likas, No. 2 ranked player from San Francisco, who beat Dan Maschow of Neenah, Wis., without the loss of a debate. o game.

Other second round results included:

Junior Division Utah, seeded No. 3, defeated Wal- Crane hit a high fly into short, right ter Stuckert, Milwaukee 6-3 6-2; Fred Schroeder Glendale Calif., ped the ball, throwing it to DeLeest seeded No. 4, beat Russell Gross- at second who touched the base nickle Columbus Mice 64 Allen McDonald, Wichita, Kas., seeded No. 5, defeated Jack Clat-

felter, Peoria, Ill., 6-0, 6-1; Glenn Hewitt, Houston, Tex., seeded No. 8, defeated Warren couldn't be called an infield fly. Johnson Jr., Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-0. Boys' Division

E. Blair Hawley, New York, seed-Hubbell, Mich., 6-3, 6-0; Glenn Gardner, New Orleans,

seeded No. 4, beat Gaius Gannon, Houston, 6-0, 6-1; Bob Falkenburg, Hollywood, Calif., seeded No. 6, defeated Bob Davis, Glencoe, Ill., 6-0, 6-1; Benny Migdow, Chicago, seeded No. 7, defeated Bill Dowling, Nec-

nah, 6-0, 6-2; Ted Peterson, Milwaukee, beat Ed Schneider, Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-0; Ray Speth, Chicago, defeated Bob Stuckert, Milwaukee, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

#### Western Girls **Nearing Finals**

Only One Seeded Player Missing From Lineup

As Play Rdvances Milwaukee - (P) -- Only one seed-

ed player was missing from the lineup as play advanced to the Carl Hubbell, Giants - Allowed semi-final round today in the West-

homerun with one aboard enabled girls division, who lost to Beverly Pawlak of Minneapolis, 6-3, 6-2. Top seeded Mary Lou Beyer of Detroit was paired against fourth-Browns to five hits and scored 12th seeded Marion Woolheiser of Winnetka, Ill., in one bracket of the junior girls class today, while the other brought together Frances across winning runs in first game Grossnickle of Columbus, Miss., and scored deciding tally in 10th seeded No. 2, and Mary Burbach of

Miss Beyer advanced to the round of four with a 6-2, 6-2 victory

out five in scoring 10th victory matches yesterday, defeating Jane of Louisville, 6-0, 6-1.

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#### Mellow Brews in Narrow Victory Over Schaefer's

Begin Third Round of Play in American City League -

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE Mellow Brew Schaefer Dairy Forster Taverns McGinnis Bar

WEEK'S GAMES Gear Dairy 9, Town Taxi 0. (For-

Mellow Brew 5, Schaefer Dairy 4 Wednesday-Forster Tavern versus Town Taxi. Thursday-Gear Dairy versus Mc-Ginnis Bar.

MELLOW BREWS emerged from the smoke of a City ELLOW BREWS emerged league battle with a 5 to 4edge over Schaefer Dairy at Pierce park diamond last evening. Heads up baseball punctuated with a wealth of argument featured the game. Lorenz and Crane locked horns in a pitcher's duel with Lorenz allowing but four hits, fanning three and walking five. Crane gave ELAFIELD, WIS. - Wis- up five hits, struck out two and walked five.

The Schaefer team started things going in the third inning when P. Grishaber got on via the error route, advanced on a sacrifice by Fredericks and scored on Horn's hi through short Brews took the lead vision this year, held a one-set counted four runs. DeLeest walklead over his opponent, Douglas ed and went to second on a wild Woodberry of Los Angeles, when pitch. Rule beat out a hit off the rain interrupted their match on third baseman's glove and they clay courts here and play was both advanced as Rippl was safe transferred to cement courts at at first when the second baseman threw to the shortstop in an effort The Milwaukeean apparently lost to catch Rule. Rule and DeLeest his touch during the intermission scored when Stegert's line drive glanced off the pitcher into right field, Rippl going to third. Both

The Dairy squad came back with one run in its half of the stanza his third victory of the year at the of Tampa, Fla., in another second when Deegs walked and scored on round match after winning in the Cliff Burton's long triple. His hit opening round by default from Bob bounced off the wall of the pavilion and the centerfielder played it per-Chicago's second seeded Calvin feetly to hold Burton on third.

Winning Run The Brewers salted away the winning run in the sixth when Rippl and Stegert walked and E Reider singled to score Rippl. Schaefer's counted two runs in their half of the inning amid heated

With one out, E. Davidson singled and went to third when the shortstop made an overthrow at first after fielding Deegs' grounder. Cliff Frank Mehner of Salt Lake City, Burton walked to load the bases. center and Rule intentionally droptrying to put out Burton. The um pire called Crane out on the infield fly rule but Schaefer players protested the decision, claiming the ball was out of the infield and

Burton was moved back to first because he wasn't tagged, Deegs was put on third and E. Davidson's ed No. 3, defeated Robert Lovell, run counted because he advanced on a fly. Deegs scored on a wild pitch.

The box score: Mellow Brews-5 Schaefer's Dairy-ABR H ABR H ABR DeLeest,ss 2 1 0 E.D'idson,ss 3 1 1 1 Deegs.cf 1 2 0 Cl.Burton.scf 2 1 1 Crane.p 3 0 2 N Didson.2b 3 0 0 Kroiss lf Rule,2b Rippl,lf Stegert, Ib E.Reider, rf Lamers, scf Bauers, c 0|P.Gris'ber,3b 3 0|G.Fred'ks,1b 2 3 0 0 E Horn.c 3 0 1 N.Fred'ks,rf 25 5 5 Totals Totals 900 401 0-3 5 2 901 102 0-4 4 1 Schaefer's

SCORES AN ACE Tw Rivers -(P)- Walter Moore scored a hole-in-one at the Fairview iron on the 165-yard second hole.

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Brooklyn 8-3, Chicago 6-1, Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 in-

lings).

New York 6, St. Louis 3 (13 innings).

Cincinnati 2, Boston 1 (night game).

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#### Chaffn Chatter By Gordon H. Meintyre

HERE'S nothing new to report on the Class D baseball situation at the moment. A meeting scheduled at Fond du Lac for last Oklahoma Netter Most Sunday was postponed to next week at which time something definite is expected. Locally nothing will be done until the league is formally organized and there is something to "sell" the folks who are

With the advent of lights at the W. Spencer street field there has been a big upturn in baseball here, especially the night sport, indicating that the fans like it. Monday night's experiment in which the Chicago American Giants, a Negro team, will show here against an all-star aggregation, will be the big test. If the game goes over it will prove that Appleton and the valley are baseball minded when the competition is good.

Just what the situation is around the proposed circuit is a question. However, Green Bay is making progress toward Class D ball despite a bit of opposition from the Green Sox management. The Sox management recognizes that Class D ball is just around the corner and if the backers can get out from under with some of the cash they have invested in the Bay lights, they probably will.

Sheboygan, of course, can play any kind of ball the directors wish to play; they've got the backing and the plant. LaCrosse is highly interested again and Ed Konetchy, former major leaguer, will manage the team. Some of the valley clubs wish LaCrosse wasn't on the other side of the state, however.

Fond du Lac has had baseball this summer and the fans are interested. The games have been played under lights and there's reason to believe the town is much farther along than last year.

Wisconsin Rapids is reported to by ready for Class D ball and because it has had the plant for several years and needed only a little business leadership to get going, there's no reason to believe the city isn't "set."

Racine has a mammoth athletic plant and Phil Grau wants to get into organized ball. At Madison things aren't very definite but in the advent of organized ball, Madison probably will compete. Eddie Lenahan may or may not be connected with the setup.

Note to radio fans - Jack Benny was in Appleton Sunday night but he didn't make any noise about it. He and his manager drove here from Manitowoo after crossing the lake on a ferry. They stayed at the Conway hotel over night and got away early in the morning for Minneapolis and Lake Louise, Canada. No, Mary wasn't

Here's a little something from Billy Sixty, Milwaukee golfing writer, anent the state amateur which will open here next Monday:

"Promised a late starting time in the state amateur championship qualifying round next Monday on Appleton's Butte des Morts course, Wilford Wehrle packed his birdie killing iron blades Tuesday and motored to St. Paul for a shot at the Keller open crown.

"Low amateur stroker in the western open last Sunday at Medinah, Ill., and second best simon pure in the recent United States open, Wehrle will go into the state classic a heavy favorite over the field . . . The second choice will be Lynford Lardner, Jr., of Oconomowos, who dethroned Wehrle last year at the Milwaukee Country club in the semifinals with a four under par performance.

"The pretourney dope notwithstanding, anything can happen on i course as short and sporty as Butte des Morts-a course generously covered with trees, creeks and bunkers. Its greens are large and given to three putting. In other words, it will be the player who can keep his drives fairly straight and then close in swiftly on the approach shots who will smash through."

#### Milwaukee Negro Softball Team Will Play Y Next Week

Brassies Increase Lead in Twilight Loop at Riverview

the Twilight Golf league at Riverview Country club yesterday. Members of the league leading squad are W. E. Buchanan, George Wettengel, ing the Fraternal league. R. M. Billings and Don Hagerla.

Names added to the jackpot yesterday were those of the high team, and J. W. Green, and the high individual scorers, Hagerla, Dan Courtney, R. K. Wolter, M. A. Bu-R H E and Hackbert.

The team standings:

Brassies, 1343; Spades, 1294; Niblicks, 1261; Midirons, 123; Mashies, of talent to the city. 122½; Putters, 118½; Drivers, 117½;

St. Paul 3, Tojedo 2. Kansas City 9-2, Indianapolis 1-0 (second 6 innings).

YESTERDAY'S SCORES NORTHERN LEAGUE

GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2). Boston at Cincinnati (2). New York at St. Louis.

Fargo 7. Superior 2. Grand Forks 7. Duluth 8. Winnipeg 19, Wausau 2. Eau Claire 15, Crookston 2.

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Washington.

Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City. Louisville at Minneapolis.

Indianapolis at St. Paul.

Fargo at Winnipeg. Grand Forks at Crookston.

▲ PPLETON Y.M.C.A. softball-A ers, riding along on a string of 20 victories, will step into then. fast company on Friday night, Aug. 4, when they meet the Milwaukee Brassies increased their lead in Ghosts, a Negro softball aggregation. The game will be played under lights at the West Spencer for the Chair Factory and scored a street field. The Y.M.C.A. is lead-9 to 4 American Industrial league

The Milwaukee aggregation is composed of the best Negro softball talent in Milwaukee, Cleveland and Putters, composed of Al Bradford, Chicago. Several of the men played Paul Hackbert, Charles Seaborne with the Chicago Hottentots when that team was making the rounds while the Cleveland men were members of the Flash's Among chanan, Billings, Dr. E. L. Bolton the Milwaukee performers of note is "Pegs" Britton. He appeared here several times back in the days when the Ponds brought the class

"Negro softball teams have been golf course yesterday, using a No. 5 Cleeks, 117; Spoons, 1151; Jiggers, 2 big attraction here annually," according to Ray Risch, physical director of the association, "but it N.Eggert,1b has been a long time since a reputable team entertained. The Ghosts have won 27 of their 32 Filzer,c games this season. There will be a small admission fee to pay cost of the lights and expenses of the in-

# Don McNeill to be Reckoned With in W. Zuehls Signs

Improved of America's Younger Players

BY J. F. McEVOY EABRIGHT, N. J.—(F)— He was overlooked when they drew the seedings for the Seabright tennis tournament, but fellow members of the tennis fraternity agreed today the man to watch in this and coming competition was tow headed Donald McNeill of Oklahoma.

Just turned 21, McNeill is regard. America's younger players and a certain bet to be raised several notches higher than his present No. 13 ranking when the 1939 season is McNeill won the national indoor

title in 1937 and his latest major triumph was scored in the French hard court championships where he defeated Bobby Riggs in the final. Faces Mulloy After polishing off Ronald Lubin and J. Gilbert Hall in first and ec-

ond round matches, McNelli faced his first major test of the present tournament today against Gardnar Mulloy, hard-hitting youngster from Coral Gables, Fla. Riggs, defending champion who

lost only three games yesterday in polishing off Carlton Rood, was matched against Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., the intercollegiate champion, in the third round.

Other third round matches today pitted together Frankie Parker and the veteran Frank Shields, Australian Jack Crawford and Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Elwood T. Cooke and Jack Kramer, Gil Hunt and Sidney B. Wood, Martin Buxby and John Hoge Doeg. Wayne Sabin and the Czechoslovak, Ladislav Hecht.

Outstanding women's match today brought Dorothy May Bundy, the topseeded player from Santa Monica, Calif., against Marilynn McRae, of Little Rock, Ark, in a quarter-

#### **Coated Defeats Chair Factory**

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ed (postponed from Thursday, July Coated Papers proved too strong

victory at Roosevelt school diamond last evening. Diener tossed the first five innings for the winners and struck out seven while walking four. Eggert went the rest of the way and fanned three while walking one. They allowed seven hits. Filz went the route for the losers and was blasted for 13 hits while whiffing 9 and walking 6. Crowe starred at the plate for the Coated with two home runs, a single and a walk in five chances. Lloyd Schroeder also homered for Coated. The box score:

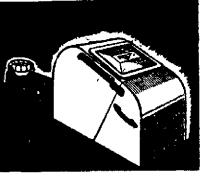
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# Tennis Tourney With Seymour

Hartford, Conn. - Bat Battalino. 45½, former featherweight cham-

pion, Hartford, outpointed Oscar Suggs, 144, New Bedford, Mass., (6). Perry, Ia. - Maurice Strickland 193, New Zealand, stopped Bob Mason, 193, St. Paul, Minn., (2),

Houston, Texas-Junior Munsell, Just turned 21, McNeill is regard- 186, Oklahoma City, outpointed ed as one of the most improved of Sandy McDonald, 196, Dallas, Texas,

> Philadelphia - Mike Evans, 1331 Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Spiegal, 1331, Uniontown, Pa., (10).

Garfield, N. J. - Frankie Bove 124, Newark, outpointed Sixto Escobar, 121, Puerto Rico, world's bantamweight champion, (8), (non

#### Hawaiian Bound For Baltimore **Tourney Finals**

Armstrong Plays Even Par to Share Medal Honors With 3 Others BY BILL BONI

ALTIMORE -(P) Though it's rarely safe to go out on a limb for one man when there are 63 others in the same competition, this corner would like to edge out far enough to predict Arthur Armstrong, handsome young Hawaiian shipping clerk, will go to the finals of the 18th national public links

golf championship. To get that far he'll first have to battle his way through four 18-hole matches and then through a 36-hole semi-final, and he'll have to do it in the tougher half of the draw. In there against him will be two of the three with whom he tied for the medals yesterday at 144, Jack Taulman of Columbus, Ind., and Gerry Bert, Jr., of Seattle. Luke Barnes. 19, of Atlanta, was the fourth shotmaker in the 144 bracket.

Those 18-hole matches, two today and two tomorrow, were the tough ones, but after watching Armstrong play even-par 72 for two days in a | ond half as it did the first half, no row, it still seemed a good bet. More Experienced

The Hawaiian lad, for all of the fact he's only 21, has an edge in Two Rivers at Green Bay, Seytournament experience on the other three co-medalists. This was his fourth national public links tourney, whereas Barnes was playing in his second, and Bert and Taulman were in it for the first time. Armstrong was matched

with Ade Fordham of St. Paul for his first man-to-man engagement. Barnes, who looked to have and always reaches the peak against drawn the easiest berth in the the first half champs. Every game match-play draw, met Ted Gwin of the two teams have played has been Tulsa, Okla., this morning. Bert was nip and tuck and with both immatched with Bob Clark of St. Paul | proved over the first half, the game and Taulman with Louis Cyr of Vancouver, Wash.

Today's play will cut the field to 16 survivors; tomorrow's two rounds will bring it down to four, while the semi-finals Friday and the final on Saturday will be over the 36-hole route.

#### Bear Creek Humbles

Kimberly Softballers Bear Creek - Bear Creek softballers mauled Kimberly in a game under lights here last night, 22 to 9. Van Eperen of Kimberly homered as did Mullarkey of Bear Creek Vanden Boogard and Huntington got triples for Kimberly. The box score:

Kimberly-9
ABRH Best Creek--25 B.Busch.2b Van Dehey, sa I Russ 2h DeLeeuw,p 2 Battes.scf Coates.lf Dennison.s 3 Poepke,ss 0 Nordia,lf Hedike,3b Schwanke.rf 9 16 Totals

Opposes New London Tonight; Clintonville At Home Thursday NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

Clintonville Green Bay Two Rivers Seymour New London

TONIGHT'S GAMES Two Rivers at Green Bay.

Seymour at New London, NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Green Bay at Manitowoc. New London at Two Rivers. Clintonville at Seymour. LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Manitowec 5, Seymour 4.

with Seymour, Hopkinsville, Ky., Bloomington, Ill., and the Madison Blues, will return to Seymour's lineup and hurl against New London this evening at New London Zuehls, a right hander, tossed a

couple games for Seymour last year

and is a top-ranking hurler in State loop competition. Seymour will go into New London intent on avenging two defeats suffered there. Last week Seymour dropped a 2 to 1 encounter and previous to that suffered a one-sided setback just about the time it was breezing through first round com-

TRUCKS PLAY THURSDAY Clintonville - The Clintonville Truckers again are in first place, this time in a tie with Green Bay and Two Rivers each with two wins and one loss. From the looks of the present State league standings everything points to a close second half race. The winner of the sec-

extra games will be played,

should rate tops. Clintonville really has been hitting the ball this year and has established a record in the loop. All

of the members have hit at least one home run except the pitchers. Ty Steff, second baseman, is leading the league in doubles and Ray Trimble, first sacker, ranks tops with triples.

Jack Murray, Badger Center, Has Operation

ter on the University of Wisconsin football team the last two seasons was reported recovering today from an appendectomy "performed mainly for prophylactic reasons."
Dr. L. R. Cole, of the Wisconsin

22 18 been losing weight.

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Chicago—1
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31 1 6 Error-Bartell. Two base hits-Almada Error—Bartell. Two base hits—Almada, Gleeson. Home rum—Durocher. Double play—Levagetto to Coscarart to Camilli. Sacrifices — Coscarart, Casey. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Off Casey, 2. Struck out — By Casey, 6; by Page, 3. Hits—Off Page, 9 in eight innings; off French, 1 in one inning. Losing pitcher—Page.

Owen, Demarce, Myers, Double plays— Myers to J. Brown to Mize 2; Slaughter to Owen; Warneke to Myers to Mize. **Pittsburgh** —(P)— With two outs and the bases loaded in the last half of the tenth. Hugh Mulcahy let loose a wild pitch that gave the Pi-

Phils had broken a 3-3 tie in the tenth on Merrill May's pinch single. Pittsburgh-5

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only two hits in last seven innings ern junior girls and girls' tennis as he pitched Giants to 6-3, 13-in-tournament.

Brooklyn to defeat Cubs, 3 to 1, Atley Donald, Yankees - Held

Joe Cronin, Red Sox - Drove Ken Keltner, Indians-Hit home-

run, double and two singles and over Douglas Morton of Louisville. scored three times against Ath-letics. Her opponent, Miss Woolheiser, swept to a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Dutch Leonard, Senators — Held Marion Gross of Milwaukee. Detroit to seven hits and struck | Mary Burbach won a pair

The sole casualty was Shirley Fry Leo Durocher, Dodgers - His of Akron, O., third seeded in the

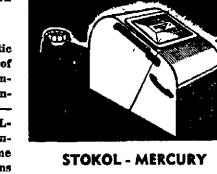
Edmonds of Detroit, 6-0, 6-3, and

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Two Rivers 2, Green Bay 0. Seymour 8, Manitowoc 7 (10 in-Clintonville 5, New London 4. S EYMOUR — Walter Zuehls, a pitcher who has

ond half melee will meet the Trucks in a two out of three series to be played after the closing game of the second half. However, should Clintonville emerge victor in the sec-

This week the league standings undoubtedly will be changed with mour at New London and Manitowoc Ships guests of the Trucks Thursday night. The winner of the Two Rivers-Green Bay game still will be in first position and should the Trucks win they also will be lar but has a powerful hitting squad

Madison (P) Jack Murray, cen-

student health service, said the big Plymouth, Pa., youth, who many believe is slated for all-American honors this fall, should be ready to play when football practice starts in

September. Murray underwent the operation yesterday. He had been working for a Madison ice company and had

#### Atley Donald in Twelfth Victory; Tips Browns, 5-1 T SN'T it just too ducky??

Chicago White Sox Drop Twin Bill to Boston's Red Sox

YORK —(P)—The Yankees' record breaking record breaking freshman star, Atley Donald, rang up his twelfth consecutive victory against no defeats yesterday as the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 1, in their

streak broken, the young right-hander gave the Browns only five hits, the first of which was a single teams and the Crescent players ern. by Billy Sullivan in the sixth inning. He struck out two and issued four walks in maintaining his amaz- William Elandt Leading in

In addition to giving Donald sparkling support, the Yankees made the most of their seven hits off Bob Harris and Howard Mills, chasing Harris from the hill in the

Joe DiMaggio led the winners' assault with a home run and a sin- with 421. Little Falls is the league's gle. His homer, his ninth of the season, was a mighty blast, falling deep into the left field bleachers to hold the home run advantage at least 440 feet from the plate.

St. Lor	uīs—	1		New Y	ork-	-5
	AB	R	H	ļ	ΑB	R:
Ber'ino,2b	4	0		Crosetti,ss	4	1
Sullivan,rf	4	0	1	Rolfe.3b	4	2
McQ'nn,1b	4	0	1	Henrich,rf	3	0
Clift,3b	4	0	0	DiM'gio cf	5	2
Hoag, if	2	1		Dickey,c	3	0
Grace,cf	3	0	Q	Selkirk,lf	2	0
Heffiner,ss	1	0		Gordon,2b	2	Ð
Glenn.c	4	Ð		Dahlg'n.1b	3	O
Christ'n,ss	2	0	0	Donald,p	4	0
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Totals	31	1	5	Totals	39	5
†Batted f	or I	MT.	1-	in ninth.		

000 000 190—1 000 120 11x—2 Error-Clift Two base hits-Crosetti, Selkirk. Home runs-DiMaggio, Rolfe, Stolen base-Hoas. Sacrifices-Selkirk 2, Henrich, Laabs. Losing pitcher-Harris.

INDIANS COP

Philadelphia —(?) — Cleveland's Indians broke a 3 to 3 deadlock by hammering Pitcher Bill Beckman and his successor, Bob Joyce, for 10 hits and nine runs in the ninth to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 12 to 8, yesterday. Jimmy Webb and Ken Keltner of Cleve- Evangelical land and Frank Hayes of the Athletics hit home runs early in the Methodist

Philadelphia—8 ABR H ABR H
5 1 2 Moses.rf
5 1 1 Siebert, 1b
5 2 1 Miles cf 2 Hayes.c 4 Nagel.2b 3 Ne rome, so 0 Gant bein 2 Lodig'ni.3b 0 Beckman p 1 Joyce.p C Dean 001 011 009—12 Church league victory at the ex-

Philadelphia Errors-Campbell, Keltner, Two base Errors—Campbell, Keltner, Two base hits—Trosky, Siebert, Keltner, Heath. Three base hits—Heath, Miles. Moses. Home runs—Webb, Keltner, Hayes Stolen bases—Hale, Newsome. Sacrifices—Siebert, Hayes, Harder. Double play—Lodigiani to Siebert. Winning pitcher—Harder. Losting pitcher—Beckman.

CRONIN, FOXX STAR Boston —(T)— With Manager Joe

Cronin and Jimmy Foxx starring at to take a temporary lead and Mt. bat, the Boston Red Sox took a Olive picked off a run in their half double bill from the Chicago White of the stanza for a 4-4 tie score. Mt. Sox yesterday, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5 Olive forged ahead with two tallies Red River Foxx slammed out his twentieth in the fourth inning and snubbed Symco and twenty-first homers in the 10 a Salvation Army rally at one run Little Falis inning second game after Cronin in the fifth frame. got a homer, a double and a single H. Helms tossed for the winners Marion in the first contest. Cronin scored and allowed seven hits while fanthe winning run in the nightcap. Second Game

Chicago—5
ABR H 1 Doerr, 2b 1 Finney, cf 2 Foxx. 1b 0 Willi'ms, rf Walker.lf 2 Cronin ss 2 Vosmik.lf Schl'ter.c 0 Heving.p 39 5 9 Totals 40 6 14 002 000 030 8-5 200 100 082 1-6

Errors—Appling, Tabor, Doerr. Two base hits—Hayes, Walker, Appling, Finney. Home runs—Foxx 2, Doerr. Stolen base—Peacock. Sacrifice—Vosmik. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Kuhel; Galehouse to Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Winning pitcher-Dickman, Losing pitch

**HUTCHINSON LOSES** Washington -(F)- Detroit's highpriced rookie pitcher Freddie Hutchinson dropped a 5 to 3 decision to the Washington Senators Jesterday in his first big league start. His wildness hurt him, while Dutch Leonard, the Washington hurler, pitched with fine control. Detroit-3

Washington—5 AB F 0 West If 1 Wright,rf 2 Travis,ss 0 Blood'th 2b 1 Vernen.1b Crouc'r, Hutch'n,p Gehringer Total\*

000 011 001-3 000 310 10x-3 Errors-Cullengine, West, Averill, Two base hits-Vernon, McCosky, Three base hit-Case. Stolen base-Case, Sacrifices -West, Higgins, Double play-McCoy Croucher to Greenberg.

Softball Schedules

FRATERNAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 0 1.000 Chicago, and Arnovich, Philadel-Foresters .800 phia, 112. .545

Eagles Institute K. of C. WEEK'S GAMES Monday- Moose versus Y. M. C.

A. (Postponed.) Wednesday-Eagles versus Thursday—Institute versus K. of

#### Powers Break Down and Consent To Return Game With P-C Squad

The Power Company softball of 20 hits in the latter game. team has broken down and con- Manager Hilbert J. (Kelly) sented to a return game with the Weller has dug up another so-called Post-Crescent. Big of them, what? pitcher and will try him out in a The battle is being arranged for practice game between the Powers and the Badger Co-Op at Erb park next week under the lights at diamond Friday evening. Not that

The Powers, after having played yo several practice games, downed the die Sternard, has a new hurler up his sleeve just so' Weller doesn't get the Louisville Colonels 8 to 6 and for many years, in the first game ahead of him. It wasn't necessary to runaway champions squelched the and now claim they have the bull use him against the city fathers but by the horns. (We're not so sure he'll probably see plenty of action about the horns part of that.) Since against the Powers. that memorable tilt, the Post-Cres- The line of teams wanting games Never in danger of having his cent has trimmed the City Officials with the Post-Crescent is forming

pense of Salvation Army at Roose-

Plach and Tilly were touched for

E. McKeefry hammered a circuit

38 5 7 Tetals

MAJOR LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

408; Foxx, Boston, .366.

84: Walker, Chicago, 75.

Rolfe, New York, 118,

Greenberg, Detroit, 18.

360; Mize, St. Louis, .342.

man, Cleveland, 13,

Frey, Cincinnati, 69.

Mize, St. Louis, 27.

Ott. New York, 17.

14: Hack, Chicago, 12.

Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3.

Detroit, 75.

ington, 9.

Batting - Di Maggio, New York,

Runs-Foxx, Boston, 84; McCosky,

Runs batted in-Williams, Boston,

Hits — McQuinn, St. Louis, 122,

Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit, 30;

Williams, Boston, and Rolfe, New

Triples-Lewis and Wright, Wash-

Home runs — Foxx, Boston. 21

Stolen bases- Case, Washington,

34; Kreevich, Chicago, and Chap-

Pitching-Donald, New York, 12-

0; Lyons, Chicago, and Grove. Bos-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs - Werber, Cincinnati,

Batting - Arnovich, Philadelphia.

Runs batted in-McCormick, Cin-

cinnati, 75: Bonura, New York, 64.

Hits-Brown, St. Louis, 117; Hack,

Doubles-Slaughter, St. Louis, 31

Triples - Herman, Chicago, 12;

Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 18;

Stolen bases-Hanley, Pittsburgh

Pitching - Derringer, Cincinnati

Garms, Boston, and Goodman, Cin-

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0 E.Lipske, lf 2 1 1 0 T.Jahnke, lf 2 0 0 0 H.D'sirn, rs 4 0 2 (W.D'sha'r, lb 4 0 1

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were credited with doubles.

Plach out of the box.

a total of 15 hits.

The summary:

B'sch'ltz.2b

Martin,rs

squashed his pumpkin to the tune he's lost confidence in Bogan, mind

Pigeon River Valley League Marion — William Elandt of Marion is leading the individual swat-

followed by Pockat of Little Falls leading pitchers in the order nam-

with a rubust .465 average and is and Lutzewitz of Marion are the

with Azi. Little Falls is the leagues.	ed.				
best hitting team but Red River	Individual hat lan	.3			
leads in fielding. Tigerton seems	Individual bat lea				
to hold the home run advantage	_	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
with 13 circuit blows to its credit	Boyler M, BC	4	1	3	.750
with Art Spieth and Schaar each	Parks, LF	9	5	6	.667
getting two. Pete Dalum of Marion.	Kitzman, LF.	5	2	3	.600
league president, also has two.	<b>!</b>	_		_	
Symco runs more to triples with	Wangeline, Mr	4	5	3	.500
three of their men leading, Mc-	Kafka, Mn	4	3	2	.500
Dermott with 5, Jahsman with 4	McNulty, Mn.	4	1	2	.500
and Mullarkey with 3. Ascher of	Russ, BC	4	0	2	.500
	Lacey, LF	2	1	1	.500
M. OP D	Arps, T	2	1	1	.500
Mt. Olive Beats	Nohr, LF	2	0	1	.500
MILL OTHER DOURS	Weber T	2	0	1	.500
	Elandt Mr.	38	9	13	.465
Salvation Army	Schroeder RR	9	8	4	.445
Survey and the my	Hagen C	7	0	3	.430
<del></del>	Pockat LF	19	9	8	.421
Church League Game Is	Kerneen T	36	9	15	.417
	Rhodell, LF	17	4	7	.411
Close During Early	Zingler RR	5	Õ	2	.400
Innings	Vanden Boom, Mn	26	6	10	.384
runings	Radtke, Mr	42	9	16	.382
CHURCH LEAGUE	Sdenkrs Mr.	29			.380
W. L. Pct.		29		11	.380
St. Therese 4 0 1,000		21	5	8	.380
Congregational 2 0 1.000		21	3	8	
Mt. Olive 3 1 .750		8	1	3	.375
St. Mary 2 1 .667	Swanke T	16	2	6	373
Evangelical 1 2 .333	Krueger IF	27		10	370
B'nai B'rith 1 2 .333	Arndt LF	30		11	.367
Methodist # 3 .000	Fietzer Mn	11	5	4	.362
Salvation Army 0 4 .000	Schaar T	42		15	357
AND	Piehl C	14	3	5	.356
WEEK'S GAMES	Gehrke Mn	29		10	.343
St. Therese 9, Evangelical 3.	Heinrich S	39	_		.333
Mt. Olive 12, Salvation Army 5.	Kuhn T	24	4	8	.333
Wednesday — Methodist versus B'nai B'rith.	Helgerson LF	13	2	4	.333
Thursday — Congregational ver-		9	2	3	.333
sus St. Mary.	Wood T	6	1	2	.333
Friday—Evangelical versus Con-		6	î	2	.333
gregational.	Krull C	6	1	2	.333
	Trueman DC	3	î	ī	.333
Mt. Olive hung up a 12 to 5	McLaugh C	3	ô	ì	-333
Church league victory at the ex-			-	_	

velt school diamond last evening. Little Falls 301 64 98 .326 The Army broke the ice with a run Tigerton 355 63 103 .290 in the first inning but Mt. Olive got | Marion 339 83 90 going in the second and shoved Symco 465 105 122 .262 across three markers to knock Manawa 378 64 89 .236 273 46 59 .215 Red River The Army team came through Bear Creek 376 38 80 .212 with three runs in the third frame Clintonville 341 38 70 Team fielding: As'ts Err. PO Ave. 88 / 15 177 .946 .939 Tigerton Clintonville 183 .911 ning eleven and issuing four walks. 46 266 Manawa 114 .891

AB. R. H. Ave.

Team batting:

#### Bear Creek 114 56 285 .878 Trap Shooters to blow while J. Dietrich and O. Kloes Hold State Meet ML Olive—12 Hi ABR Hi 2'S.Krueger,Is 5 2 1

Start Gathering at Durand Today; Tournament Closes July 20

Durand-Thousands of trap and skeet shooting fans from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa begin their trek to Durand today as the ime for the introductory matches of the fortieth annual Wisconsin championship tournament nears, The registered tourney, running from July 28 to 30, was awarded to

the Durand Gun club by the directors last year. A total of \$2.245 in trophies and purse awards will be given away during the three days. The Amateur and Wisconsin trapshooting associations furnish \$325 in trophies, the Wisconsin group sets up \$1,120 in purse awards, and the Durand Gun club has raised \$800 in additional

trophies and purses this year. The program will start off Friday at 1 p. m. with the Durand introductory, in which six trophies will be awarded. A two-man team race will follow, and a program of trap and skeet matches has been arranged to carry through until late in the make a recording of the team's That evening. Saturday the Wisconsin doubles target, class championship and Wisconsin handicap championthe 16-yard championship, class championship, the Wisconsin Women's 16-yard championship, county two-man team event, Junior 16-yard championship, and father and son or father and daughter champion-

ship contests will be closed. Dayton, O. - National Football League officials will be obliged to wear standard uniforms while they are engaged in officiating league games this year. Carl L. Storck, president of the league announced

here today. White oxford shirts, long white trousers, black ties, belts, stockings and shoes, with a black cap optional, and powder blue sweater vests comprise the official uniform. The National Football League em-13-4; Walters, Cincinnati, 17-6; ble. i will be worn on the sleeves of the shirt and sweater.

#### **Brewers Bunch** 240 Golfers Enter Hits to Defeat Louisville, 8-6

Earn Even Break in Four-Game Series With Colonels

ILWAUKEE -(P)- The Milwaukee Brewers bunched all their hits and runs in two earn an even break in the fourgame series.

Milwaukee blasted Ted Olson off the mound with four runs in the second inning. Oris Hockett opened with a triple, and his teammates collaborated with four singles, a stolen base and a walk.

The Colonels scored three times in the third when they reached Kenny Jungles for four of their nine hits, but Milwaukee came back in its half of the inning for four more runs. Hockett touching off the fireworks with a home run. From that point on Bud Parme smiths in the Pigeon River league of Manawa, Ascher of Red River

lee held the Brewers hitless. Louisville—6 ABR H Milwaukee-Morgan.cf Campbell,1b Spence.lf Sington,rf Gaffke.rf 2 Heath.1b 1 Hockett,lf 0 Mesner.ss 1 Gullic.ef Andres,3b Reese,ss Sherlock,2b Madjeski,c 0 Wallis,2b 0 Just.c 2 Jungels,p Olson.p Lefebvre.p

Totals 36 6 9 Totals 3 Batted for Parmelee in ninth. 32 8 10 003 001 110-6 044 000 00x-8 Errors—Mesner, Guilic. Two base hits—Sington, Mesner, Just, Heath. Three base hit — Hockett. Home runs — Hockett, Madjeski, Spence. Stolen base—Mesner, Double plays—Parmelee to Rees to Campbell; Campbell to Reese. Losing pitcher—Olson.

St. Paul's Saints again are showing the form that kept them in third place much of the early season in the American association.

After a nose-dive that plunked them into sixth place the Saints are going strong again. They strengthened their fourth place position last night with a 3 to 2 victory over Toledo, defeating Floyd Giebell in his first mound start since coming to the Hens in exchange for Fred Hutchinson. The victory and Indianapolis' double loss at the hands of Kansas City put the Saints within two and a half games of third place.

Tom Reis scattered eight hits to the Indians in winning the first game. 9 to 1, taking it easy behind a 15-hit attack. In the nightcap which was shortened to six innings to allow Indianapolis to catch a train, Mitchell Balas set the blues down with four hits but Kansas City squeezed out two runs to give Ernie Bonham a shutout win, 2 to

The Blues' two wins put them a game and a half ahead of secondplace Minneapolis which defeated Columbus, 7 to 3, for the Millers' seventh straight triumph.

#### White Sox Softball Team in 9-8 Victory

Kimberly - A home run by K blast occurred after the score was tied in the fifth inning. J. Smits, on the mound for the winners, allowed ten hits, fanned three and walked

The winners stepped out in the first inning with a five run lead when Vanden Heuvel, Smith, J. Smits, F. Kokke and R. Keysers scored. They added two runs in the second frame and one in the third and sixth frame. D. Smith and J Smits got homers

The losers encountered three runs in the third and fourth inning and two in the fifth. F. Schnese toed the mound and was nicked for eleven hits and three walks and fanned five batters. Doubles were hit by K. Dietzen, C. Van Cuyk and F Schnese.

In the second game, the Giants whitewashed the Cubs, 7 to 0. For two innings the teams played scoreless ball but in the third frame the Giants scored five runs to sew upthe game. They added two runs in Trapshooters Association state the last frame. A. Kneepkins, on the mound, allowed only two hits. He was opposed by B. and D. Larson and T. Busch hit triples.

#### State Tourney at Butte des Morts

Milwaukce -(P)- Two hundred forty golfers have filed entries in the Wisconsin state amateur tournament to be held at the Butte des Morts Golf club, Appleton, July 31-Aug. 5.

H. W. Tuligren, secretary of the Wisconsin State Golf association, said 130 odd would participate in the qualifying play for places in the championship flight. They will play 18 holes July 31, with the low 60 continuing medal play Aug. 1, the makers of the 32 best scores qualifying for match play which begins Aug. 2.

The other entries will attempt to qualify for the senior, intermediate and junior champion-

#### Chisox Left to Comiskey Family

Estate of Baseball Magnate Is Valued at \$2,250,000

Chicago —(P)—The Chicago White watching every man o Sox, a two-million dollar baseball in actual competition. property, was left to his widow and three surviving children by J. Louis Comiskey, president and owner of the club, according to terms of the will disclosed yesterday.

The First National bank of Chicago was named trustee for the estate, valued at \$2,250,000.

All shares in the ball club except 50 were owned by Comiskey. these numbered 7,450 valued ar \$100 each. The remaining 50 were held by Harry Grabiner, vice president and treasurer of the club. Under terms of the will, Comis-

key bequeathed half the share to be held in trust for his widow, Mrs. Grace Comiskey, with the other half to be divided equally among Dorothy, 22, and Gracie Lou, 18.

retary, be retained. It also provided that the trustee should select a board of directors. Comiskey stipulated that it was

his wish that no shares of stock be sold prior to the time that Charles A. Comiskey II, named after the "Old Roman." founder of the club. reaches the age of 35.

#### Dickinson and McGowan in Finals

Veterans of Championship Play Clash for BDM Title Sunday

Kenneth Dickinson, state amateur golf champion in 1927 and often times club champion, and Ralph McGowan, another veteran of club title play, will clash for the 1939. championship Sunday, it has been announced by club officials. The

championship will be over 18 holes. Dickinson defeated Dewey Bend: in a mp and tuck battle in the semi-JandeHey in the last inning put the final round, I up on the 19th hole game on ice for the junior White A 25-foot putt by Dickinson on the Sox softballers over the Reds 9 to 8 eighteenth for a birdie tied the at the playgrounds Monday. The match and sent it into the extra round, McGowan beat Emmett Verbrick, 4 and 3, in the other semi

In first flight competition, George Baldwin disposed of Gene Pierce to earn the right to play A. P. Rock for the title, Rock defeated Dr. Don Curtin.

The second flight finals will show Merele Hopkins and Don Porter. Hopkins beat Dr. E. F. McGrath and Porter beat Russ LaRoux. In the third flight, Leo Murphy:

will tangle with Barney Hoffmas-Finals in all flights must be play-

ed by Monday.

Tomorrow the regular Thursday and keeps you there. event will be held at Butte des Morts but the Thursday, Aug. 3 event will be postponed because of the state amateur tourney.

pitching for the Cubs. The brothers allowed nine hits

C. Jansen hit a homer for the Giants while J. Van Lieshout, Daul

#### Latest Marathon Tilts Don't $Hold\ Candle\ to\ Richmond\ Mark$

TEW YORK -(I)- Jack Dempsey is recuperating at Bear Mountain inn, N. Y. George Preston Marshall, owner of

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

The White Sox are wearing ship events will be run off. Sunday mourning bands for 30 days in 15 hours and used only six balls. memory of J. Louis Comiskey, their late boss. The Giants paid Frankie Scalzi five grand to sign during the Jurges emergency

> Seen and heard: Tom Yankey heading for the ball park with his portable radio. Pepper Martin, in his shirtsleeves, autographing score cards and pads in a Brooklyn subway. . . Tennisers Frank Shields and Sidney B. Wood opening a hand laundry on Madison avenue. . . Eddie Brannick, Giant secretary, forgetting to buy tickets for the club's trip to St. Louis and having to ask the railroad conductor for credit. . . . Brooklyn fans booing Ernie Koy for getting a hit off Bob Bowman of the Cards after he had pitched

more than six innings of hitless

Softball Who's Who The Chicago and Spokane softthe Washingon Redskins, has paid oan teams which world's rec-Hal Kemp's band a fancy price to ords, popped off too soon. was just bush league stuff provided a stamped, self-addressed theme song, "Hail to the Redskins," down in Richmond, Va. . . Sept. 5, 1938, two Richmond teams played 325 (count 'em) innings in Eggerts Bar Winner

Bob Moisant, pitcher for the Kankakee (Ill.) town nine, has been playing ball 20 of his 28 years and has box scores to Jimmy Walkup, seld by Detroit to Toronto, left the majors with a 1,000 batting average. . . . He made a hit on his only appearance at the

Ralph Brandon retired as manger of the Sioux Falls club of the Western league. . . . But he promised friends he'd catch just a few of a long baseball career. . lof stood quit.

#### City Tennis Play Annual Tournament Starts on Lawrence

Girls, Women in

College Courts Edwerda Abel defeated Delores Toonen and Janet Playman defeated Ann Smith in the girls division

of the city tennis tournament sponsored by the Pond Sport Shop. Miss Abel scored a 6-4, 6-3 win Miss Smith. Today, Miss Abel will play

Geanne Ruhling, the defending champion, and Miss Playman will meet Dorothy Van Handel. In the women's division, Marjorie

Patterson defeated Mary Young, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, in a grueling struggle, and Ethel Melcher defeated Florette Zuelke, 6-2, 6-3. In today's matches at 5.30, Miss

Patterson will meet Mary Van Offeren, the defending titlist, and Miss Melcher will meet Jean Lewis. Pairings for boys and men's play, which starts next week, will be announced tomorrow.

on the same day. Coach Curly Lambeau of the Packers and John "Blood" McNally of the Pirates decided to play the twin bill so that ! they could have an opportunity of whole day closer, by boat. watching every man on their squads

#### Fisher May One Day be Given True Place in Florida History

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York - Carl Fisher, the real estate promoter who died a short time ago in Miami Beach, has been laid away under heaps of praise and ancedote which will soon wither as such gates ajar and broken wheels always do. The wire frames of some of the set-pieces will be salvaged and put away in the newspaper storerooms to be dragged out, dusted off and adorned with fresh posies when his contempor-

ary in the fabulous Florida boom, George Merrick of Coral Gables, is lowered into the sand which both over Miss Toonen while Miss Play. men sold by the grain. Mr. Fisher died not quite man counted a 6-2, 6-2 win over broke, but broke by comparison with the wealth which he once possessed or thought be possessed, and Mr. Merrick, who once paid William Jennings Bryan \$50,000 a season to act as pied piper for the sales department of Coral Gables, a few seasons ago was running a small fishing camp and serving as his

Both men performed miracles by private enterprise with private capital, most of it O. P. M., which a Hitler, a Mussolini or a Stalin would exploit before

the world as magnificent national achievements of a chosen people. For comparison there is Tripoli where a hotel and gambling casino and some military works are celebrated as evidence of the duce's conquest of primitive territory, and where a few thousand

exiled Italians exist in slightly modified slavery. Neither Fisher nor Merrick ever received as much as a nod from their country, and the one great act of co-operation which Fisher wangled out of the nation was futile in the long run, for it failed to boom his which would bring Europe one

Fisher induced the navy to pay

pike might be tried, but said that

wall-eyed pike could not be plant-

ed in the Fox area because that

species requires cool and deep wa-

mittees constituting the Wisconsin

Of special interest to the fisher-

men in the Valley will be the ac-

tion on the recommendations to in-

early season in the Wolf River ar

en, and another recommendation to

prohibit minnow seining in addi-

tional inland waters, among them

Shawano lake in Shawano county,

and the waters of Waupaca county.

Although the assembly commit-

tee investigating the state conserva-

with little evidence of public sup-

will turn out in numbers at the

next hearing scheduled for Thurs-

The conservation department has

ponds, and at fox and mink farms

The fish is available at 3 to 4

for distribution have been estab-

lished at various localities in Wis-

Shawano, where Wardens George

Whalen and O. K. Johnson are in

Little Lake Butte des Morts, and

revealed the presence of specimens

throughout the state.

conservation congress.

demonstrate the capacity of the harbor and other advantages, and, it failed him at great loss of the money which he had won at Miami officers who dressed Mr. Fisher's real estate venture that season were indignant, not only because they were being used to dress a private enterprise but also because they found themselves far from the nearest amusement center and

in the water, no reports of deaths parties.

Was Out Of Action Fisher had anchored off Montauk in a little cruiser, and had Experimental planting in the Fox marked on maps of the great tract of treeless dune the sites of the was recommended earlier this year hotels, the yacht club, the golf by the state board of health, which course, the seaplane base and other magnificence which were to greet travelers from Europe as the ships, and, in time, the great flydustrial and municipal sewage dising boats, first made land in America. He flopped at Montauk, it is "If the waters of the Fox will true, but his own money went with the money of his friends and othstand it, we'll plant more fish there ers who threw in with his great ater this summer," McKenzie said. idea. From that time on he was He warned, however, that the crap- out of action, but he could put pies are particularly hardy fish, Montauk out of his mind and return to Miami Beach where, on evand that planting of other species ery hand, there were substantial

He liked to talk of his youthful adventures as a bicycle rider when goldpiece, a plug hat or a shotgun" fair, and of his ingenuity in playing down a razor-back barrage of The conservation commission at wild pigs imported from Georgia its August meeting, tentatively to kill the snakes and screen the crews of workmen who were clearing the recommendations for the limit to kill the snakes and screen the crews of workmen who were clearing the tangled mangrove from the upon the recommendations for fish sandy strip in the beginning of

Until Beach Was Cleared Flagler made the railroad and built some unsightly barracks called hotels, but still the people didn't come in pay loads until Fisher cleared Miami Beach and built a paradise which changed the winter psychology of the country and food at fish hatcheries and holding reduced the famous French Riviera to the raffish status of a Brighton

Up to Fisher's time at Miami cents a pound, depending on the Beach only a hundred families, size of the order, and substations more or less, and rich ones, those wintered in seclusion at Palm Beach and a few hundred other consin. including Waupaca and primitive towns along the east cosst. The moneyed people of the middle west went to the gulf to shiver in the cold rains, but, all told, only a rich and privileged The department has announced few followed the sun toward its the planting of additional quanti- winter home until Fisher made ties of muskellunge fingerlings in Miami Beach

Local and state chambers of reports that seines in the lake have, commerce will gladly provide statistics to prove the change and Florida, doubtless in time, may open the book and score an assist for Carl Fisher.

Be A Careful Driver

weighing up to 40 pounds.



#### Fisheries Experts Hope for Success in DePere Experiment has passed since the fish were put

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau ADISON—Fisheries experts in the state conservation department are hopeful that have yet been made. Fox River After Montauk, Fisher the experimental planting of 1,000 shores in the area have been examcrapples in the Fox River below ined diligently, he said. DePere about a month ago will prove that the waters of the Fox to test the condition of the water have improved enough to warrant more extensive planting, spokeshis children, Charles H. II. aged 13, men for the department said today. has carried on a long program to Reports on the experiment thus clean up the river by urging in-

The will directed that Grabiner far justify optimism, according to and Joseph T. Barry, traveling sec- H. W. McKenzie, department director. Although more than a month



And You Won't Be Disappointed By Buell Patterson

HAT first fishing trip of each year is looked forward to with so much eager enthusiasm it is hard not to be disappointed if the catches are not big both in number and in size of fish.

All the experts are telling everyone that the spring is the best season of them all (the same fellows and game regulations for the new will be saying that the Fall is the year which were recently promulbest in about three months) and gated by the county advisory comexpectations are always high. Then the fish have other ideas and it's just too bad unless the angler is a good philospher.

I think it was Dr. Preston, famous Chicago minister and persistent angler, who said, "Fishing is one sport where you can go out all day and catch nothing and still come home with more than you had when you started."

He hit the nail on the head. If the fish are disappointing you, practice your casting. Get your lungs full of good fresh air. experiment on some of the many theories you must have heard about or must have thought of yourself. The day will be a full one whether creel is full or stringer heavy. There's More To Fishing Than Fish

Fishing means getting back to day afternoon of this week. nature more than almost any other form of recreation. You can't very well fish indoors, although announced a reduced price schedule they do have hotels with trout for its stock of canned rough fish, streams flowing through them, untaken from Wisconsin inland lakes less you steal into an acuarium, and streams, and used as food for Fishing gets you out in the open

There are very few who have ever caught a fish of any size who have failed to become enthusiasts. It is a sport that gets in your blood and stays there. It is a sport of which few of us get enough. We may get tired of seeing oth-

er sports but fishing is one where we are active ourselves and that is what makes it a thriller. It is made up of a team work between the angler and his rod, lures and line. It is a sport which is seldom if ever perfected. There is always room for improvement. When the fish aren't biting at

any time the confirmed angler improves his technique and works on theories. He doesn't waste time complaining. And the nice thing about such a philisophical attitude is that often while the polishing is going on the fish will start doing their part. Copyright 1939, North American

Sportsman's Bureau Inc. (This department will gladly aniswer questions on the outdoors

On envelope is enclosed for reply.)

Over Piette's Grocers

Eggerts' Bar and Piette's Grocers wound up in a softball tangle at Wilson school grounds ysesterday with the Bars winning by a 5 to 2 margin as result of three runs in the ninth Chip Mortell homered for the winners and Jim Piette for the Greeers. Tom Reider and Choudour formed the Piette battery while Howie Branchford and Herb Eggert worked for the Bats. The teams will try another game next week.

Green Bay-When the Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Pirate more games. . . Then a bean ball National Football League teams knocked him out, lacerated his ear meet in an exhibition double-headand caused the only major injury or under lights here at the Muni-. As | cipal Stadium Saturday night, Aug. Joe Jacobs would say, he should 26, it will be the first time major teams have played each other twice

development at Montauk, the tip of incidentally, to boom his real es-Long Island, where he had created tate there, but the promotion was in his mind a great Atlantic port hopeless, at that time, at least, and a summer visit to Montauk to Beach. The gobs and many of the without transportation for liberty

there may not yet be practicable. and beautiful reminders of his He believed that great northern earlier triumphs.

Miami Beach.

Flagler had shoved the railroad down the Florida east coast and finally, on stilts, over the water, to the god-forsaken settlement of Key West, resorting to outright or slightly camouflaged peopage to command the necessary labor unclude the Fox River from its source der appalling conditions. He was to its mouth in Green Bay with the and remains, one of the great builders of Florida, where incidentally, peonage has not yet vanished from the domain of Senator Claude Pepper, that enlightened statesman of the new south and political padrone of the WPA. But Fisher, up to the time of his death. though respected as a veteran and casualty of the great boom, had tion department has chugged along not received public recognition for the fulfillment of the dreamy amport or interest thus far, reliable bition of that coast which had bereports indicate that sportsmen and gun to fade when Flagler finished. conservation club representatives

Pay Loads Didn't Come or a Benton Harbor.

#### Suggests Dowry for Girls To Avert Domestic Trouble

BY:DOROTHY DIX The national consultant of the Parents and Teachers association advocates the revival of the old-fashioned dowry for girls as a solution for our domestic troubles and as the only way to stop the increase in



Wise woman! A Daniel in petticoats come to judgment! Let us hope and pray that she is starting a Dollars for Daughters campaign that will sweep the country and give every bride a financial plank to stand on that is strong enough to bear the weight when she gets married. And surely such a movement would have the ardent support of all women, for there is not a wife with money of her own who does not know how much it does to sweeten marriage. Nor is there a wife who does not know what a sour taste the lack of money of her own leaves in her

Certainly it would do a lot to stabilize the OOROTHY DIX home for every gurl to come to her husband with a dowry. For one thing, she would be putting money in the business. That would give her a standing as a real partner in it and make her husband feel that she had some right to its profits and perquisites, and that he wasn't give their daughters for a dowry. being noble and generous every And the girls who had been ac-

time he gave her a new pair of customed to feasting on cakes and stockings. And it would make the ale couldn't stand it when their wife feel a lot more responsible for poor young husbands could give the prosperity of the home if her them only bread and cheese and kisses. And so there was the inmoney was tied up in it. evitable disappointment and fric-Furthermore, for the wife to tion and divorce.

possess some money of her own changes the attitude of the husband Certainly it is only fair to a girl and wife to each other. It isn't and her future husband for her human for any of us not to be a father to provide her with a dowry little condescending and arrogant that will support the tastes he has toward those who are dependent cultivated in her. It is a common on us. This spirit creeps even into thing now for parents to take out East's deuce of clubs was highly I'm inclined to believe that men freely slip off your blouse or marriage and makes the most lib- an insurance policy when their eral and devoted husband treat a babies are born that will insure penniless wife with a trifle less them an education. Why not exconsideration than he would show tend the same system to providing dowries for girls? It would save a one who had her own money. lot of unhappiness and divorce.

Also, if the husband is lacking Dear Miss Dix - My trouble is in finer qualities of manhood, a wife's only protection is her pockettrying to save money. I don't seem ace and made the "normal" conbook. I once heard some one ask to be able to do it, though I try
trying to save money. I don't seem ace and made the "normal" contisn't a doubt in my mind that a what's going on! That's the way
to be able to do it, though I try
tinuation of a diamond. Dummy's man steps under a shower or inyou earn popularity, my dears a well-off old man why he still to be so economical. My husband continued working so hard after he earns \$32 a week, but sometimes he had already accumulated a com- is laid off for two or three weeks fortable fortune, to which he re- at a time and I feel that we should captured the eight with the nine after them for fingernails and plied: "I am trying to leave my have something saved up to tide and, having nothing better to do, daughters enough to secure their us over that but we never have. husbands treating them well after We owe a lot of bills and we need now could spread the hand, since clothes and everything. I used to be could throw his remaining heart take part in church work, but I on dummy's long club. As for women, the possession of have given up that now. Can you even a small income of their own suggest any way to help us?

Answer:

A WORRIED WIFE.

Any bank will give you a budget

and show you how to run it, but

woman who is at the head of the

not only enjoy re

My Neighbor Says-

for digging holes for tulips, hya-

cinths, narcissus and other Spring

bulbs now being put in the ground.

Whittle the broken end to a sharp

point enough to penetrate the

To determine when a custard is

earth.

STRIKING BASKET OF PEONIES

does more than anything else to make marriage happy. It takes away from them the sense of inferiority that comes from being financially dependent. It saves them from the insults that are only I would advise you going to some too often showered on them when the bills come in, when they are social security movement in your berated as fools, or worse, for having bought a \$5 hat instead of a \$2.75 one, and it gives them the blessed privilege of being able to ed and sympathetic who will show spend a few dollars without having you how to manage your finances to give an account for it,

All the older peoples, and among There is a book called "If I Had is a rarity, have long seen the Four Apples" that is not only a than two diamonds, hence there wisdom and justice of giving a girl rattling good story, but that deals a dowry when she marries. But with a problem like yours and that they were scorned it, our men boasting that they were not formatical expectations. ing that they were not fortune practical suggestions. You can get source of a possible setting trick. hunters and our parents crying it from the library and I think On winning with the diamond ace, hunters and our parents crying it from the library and I think West should have shifted to a low out that they didn't have to give prizes with their daughters to get but it will give you a lot of new them married. In reality, in no ideas. other country in the world is the I urge you by all means to go dowry system so needed as it is

Because we raise our girls with terests, otherwise you will grow very few young men are able to stale and dull and hard to live with. ing honor and rendering him helpextravagant tastes and habits that meet when they marry. We do not Your husband gets his outside lay up anything for our daughters' contacts in his work, but you will futures. We put it all on their have to hunt up yours, and you backs as they go along, and so will hest find them in your church when Mary and Sally marry they work. have a lot of tattered finery instead of a little nest egg in the

There are thousands of girls who, from their infancy up, have been indulged in every luxury. They have had expensive clothes. They have gone to schools that cost small fortunes. They have had trips aboard. They have their own cars. And when they got married they had show weddings. But all of these extravagances had cost their fathers every cent they could done put a silver knife into the rake and scrape, and they had absolutely nothing, not a dollar, to custard is baked.

#### Bid of Suit Is No Sign To 'Lay Off'

BY ELY CULBERTSON At the risk of stating the obvious,

must point out that the average defense goes wrong simply because the defenders do not know where to look for the setting trick. It is the commonest of all sights to see them plugging away at an impregnable suit, making no attack whatever on a truly vulnerable suit. Note today's hand: South, dealer,

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH 954 WEST **▲ K 3 5** ₩ 10 7 6 **◆ A Q J 10 9 7 486542** SOUTH ▲ A 10 8 4 3 VAK32

The bidding: South West North 2 diamonds 2 no trump Pass greatly envy. i spade hearts Pass 3 spades Pass spades Pass Pass Pass

West opened the club queen,

The defense had been ruined at the point where West, after winning the diamond ace, continued with the diamond queen. I said that this was the "normal" continuation, by which I meant that most players would not give a thought to any other plan. Actualy, however, if West had analyzed he situation, he inevitably would have been led to the winning defense. East had played the club deuce to the very first lead, thereby absolutely denying the possession of the club jack. Thus, South solid. Declarer could have no more of the menopausal complex. was no possibility of a defensive heart, absolutely disregarding the fact that South had bid hearts. Note the difference this would have made. East's heart jack would back to your church work. You force one of the declarer's honors. need to meet new people, make Now, if declarer led a spade West new friends and have new in- heart, forcing declarer's remainless. If he led another spade, driving out West's king. West could cash the high heart; if declarer ignored West's high spade and led clubs to dummy, West could ruff in and cash the heart long before

declarer could get his discard on dummy's last club. The fact that a declarer has bid certain suit is not sound or suf-The broken handle of a shovel ficient reason for the defenders to or broom makes an excellent tool

"lay off" that suit in the play.
TOMORROW'S HAND East. dealer. Rubber bridge. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

**A** A Q 9 4 ♥ Q J 10 9 WEST EAST **▲**37 ♥K748 **^**6 ♥**A**8652 **♦8765** ♠ 10 9 2 **4** 10 9 8 2 SOUTH **♠** K 10 8 5 3 2 ♥ None ♦AKJ4

#K G 1 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H.PERKINS

It is always well to identify newly planted seeds by placing a marker of some kind or other in their row. Such an identification prevents the mixing of colors, or in the case of varieties which look alike, prevents mixing different plant families. Much time is saved when establishing a permanent for it is the best reason for with- er the meaning of her child's tears. garden by planting properly idenlified material.

their own. They can be made by them easy.

than the zinc label, made by cut- when that was taken from him, he ting sheet zinc into strips three- gave up. Don't wait for a public inches long. One end is pointed for gins to wail for what he wants and easy insertion in the soil. Plant there will be less bother. names are written on the labels Mothers soon learn to know the

#### Beauty and You

By PATRICIA LINDSAY=

no matter what fun the day or surefire pace suddenly ended beevening brings you are prepared cause the girl was indifferent to for it! Let's pretend you start out personal daintiness. These adverto play tennis and the crowd de- tisements are telling the truth! cides to go for a swim instead.

the least fear!

East men so admire and other girls pad discs. You'll find both very Men Like Us Sweet

be a club ruff. Dummy won, and which men and boys write to me! powder. If

Just make it a regular daily Isn't it nice to know that the night habit to check your grooming deprevious you made yourself dainty tails. If you need to use a deas possible by removing excess hair pilatory, or to shave, do it, don't under your arms and from your put is off until the next day. You legs and finished your grooming by never know what invitation is gogiving your tootsies a good pedi- ing to turn up suddenly. If your nail polish on feet or hands needs Or let's imagine that you do touching up, do it at once. If play tennis and are rushed home your hair needs shampooing get for a rapid shower and change of busy and wash it while you have clothing to join the gang for the time. Tomorrow may be full lunch at some smart place. What of fun while today is rather dull. a relief it is to have handy that Keep an anti-perspirant on hand anti-perspirant or deodorant you but never, never apply it unless bought last week, so you may slip you bathe first - right after your into that sheerest of blouses or shower or bath is a good time. most precious of dresses, without And don't shun water and soap in hot weather. They are your best There is no denying that "a friends — give them a chance to stitch in time saves nine," and help you preserve your personal

No summer bag should be so Neither is she going to be lacking small that you cannot tuck a dein popularity. For her insured odorant powder compact into it daintiness gives her a poise which and carry along a few cleansing necessary if you get very active in hot weather. Nothing like And if you doubt for a moment keeping the illusion intact by slipthat these little grooming details ping into the powder room, giving logically feeling that the best are not important I wish you your face a quick but good cleanschance to defeat the contract might could read some of the letters ing and apply fresh lipstick and significant (had West but realized are literally cleaner individuals dress, wipe your underarms with it). The spade jack was led (not than women—on the whole. They a towel moistened in cold water, the best play; a low spade to the those who are worth knowing and powder on a fresh supply of ten or eight would have been bet- and shedding affection on) find a deodorant powder. Then you're ter), and East correctly covered. fresh undershirt and shirt neces- set for a few more hours and all Declarer won with the ace and cary every single day. They like your pals will wonder how you sent his singleton diamond toward to have oodles of socks on hand keep your poise, preserve your better!

You may have a list of reliable deodorants if you request it and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent Write me care of this

#### CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

Mamie's case is a classical exam- city, and have built a home. They small, medium and large. Small ple of the flimsy excuses which peo- have a good business of their own size, view A, takes 21 yards 35 ple employ to cover up deeper personal and sexual problems. Be sure took some radium treatments and is inch fabric and y yard contrast; herself to be impressed by Dredwas marked with that card and to paste this case in your scrap- now in the menopause. But she is view C, 1; yards 35 inch fabric and dummy's club suit was absolutely book, for it is a beautiful example

> CASE O-103: Mamie F., aged 44, has two children in college. "About 15 years ago Mamie's husband appropriated some money be-



onging to his employer," a friend of the family informed me. "The money was refunded. There

was no unfavorable publicity. Since then her husband has led a model her husband seems to have turned life. They have moved to a distant to the children, also vaguely rein- is toward the butler's pantry and

ink. The ink formula is: Into 24 ounces of water dissolve, in order, once ounce of verdigris, one ounce of sal ammoniac and one-half ounce sinz it is practically indelible.

so melancholy and brooding that 41 yards ruffling. her family worry about her.

crime 15 years ago. The children style number. are pals of their father, and she is dogs lie. Dr. Crane, why is she so upset over this incident which has apparently not disturbed her for 14 years, but has suddenly loomed

DIAGNOSIS: This is a simple case to diagnose. You faithful readers of this column can probably see the trouble immediately. Mamie is a menopausal wife.

She feels that she has lost desirability in the eyes of her husband, for the average woman still erroneously thinks that the menopause means the end of her sexual

Mamie feels as if she is on the shelf, or at best is to be tolerated only as chief cook and housekeeper instead of sweetheart. The fact that ing-room first? (3) in a diningforces her belief in her lack of feminine charm, and also promotes vague jealousy.

Dog In the Manger Wives Mamie epitomizes the old adage of lampblack. Keep well stopped, that misery loves company. If she templates telling the secret which husband to suffer, too, so she con-

Shake the bottle thoroughly before is to be ostracized because of her use. After this ink had dried on the menopause, then she also wants her

#### Mothers Should Ignore Tears To Avoid Trouble in Future

BY ANGELO PATRI

Tears can be a tyrannical force and children soon learn how to wield it. Mothers should be on guard against the tears that come at call in away from him, then she may stand lunch where there are place cards. time of need. Ignore them. Send the child to the bathroom to wash his a better chance to win back his face. Teach him that he can cry all he likes, by himself, but he cannot adoration and companionship. cry in the presence of other people. Begin early and stick to it, and one nuisance less will trouble you. Betty, aged seven, has been much with her mother so that now she

hurts her, and she begins to cry. Put a child like that to bed and go your spoiled children. way. The person in charge will see that no harm comes to her. She will soon stop crying when she finds it brings her nothing. A small boy begins whimpering the instant he discovers he is to be asked to do something like standing still to have his face washed, or come in for lunch, or get dressed, or go to bed. It is fatal to let him get

away without doing, what he was expected to do. Each victory helps of embezzlement many years ago. him win the next. Go right ahead, wade through his tears and then leave him to finish crying by himself. It is a good idea not to give a child anything he cried for. Even if A little experience, a time of pait would be quite all right for him tient listening, trial and error and

to have it, the fact that he cried trial and success, will teach a mothholding it. Some children consider Once she has that, she can go ahead about her own lack of feminine For identification purposes there way of getting things they want. If the rare need for tears. s available a wooden plant label. It had not worked they would not Four and six-inch sizes are eco- keep on using it. Show them that needs to cry, and needs to be com-

For long life nothing is better for a scene in a public place and

rials required; illustrations of Pattern number, your Name and with a bright steel pen or an old-meaning of a cry. It can mean hunstitches, Address.

Address.

whining and crying an effective and manage him so that he learns charm. There are times when a child

nomically purchased. Men handy it does not work, even at incon- forted, but these times are few, and with tools often prefer to make venience to yourself, and they stop. must not be encouraged beyond One small boy made his moth-their need. A few words of comcutting suitable pieces of wood to er's life miserable by crying, yell- fort to the child who has hurt the proper size and then thoroughing in the shops for what he thought himself, the necessary attention ly soaking the pieces in a strong he would like until, in desperation, given quickly and quietly, a happy solution of sulphate of iron. When she turned him over and spanked change of thought, and on he goes. this analogy also applies to sexual dry, the pieces are again soaked, him one day right there and then, Don't prolong the tears by prothis time in lime water. When dry and took him home and put him to longing the soothing and comfort- a sensitive organ. Write me for a again, the labels are painted with bed to sleep it off. He was easily ing. Be kind but not too kind when flat white paint to make writing on held in order after that. He had de- tears are falling. Encourage the pended upon his mother's dislike smiles for the sake of the rainbow.

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

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#### **APRON TRIO**



BY ANNE ADAMS

A "sweeping" success in three cheery aprons, all from one easy-tosew Anne Adams Pattern, 4198. Horizontal straps keep the shoulders from skidding . . . pointed waistlines and back-tying sashes give sleek lines. Make all three terbury, entered the room. He was styles, for each has its own duties. High-necked Apron A is practical in sturdy gingham for heavy morning work. Lunchtime, with the children home from school, and you'll be ready in Apron B, with its scalloped top and contrasting trim. Then at five o'clock you can serve as the Archbishop of Canterbury tea or start dinner, with dainty ruffled April C to protect your good dress. A useful trio! Pattern 4198 is available in sizes

"A year ago, however, Mamie inch fabric; view B, 11 yards 35 Sackville, who had never allowed

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins "She says she feels she should for this Anne Adams pattern. Write tell her children about their father's plainly size, name, address and

Send your order to Appleton here?" distraught because she thinks it is Post-Crescent. Pattern Department, Dredfather replied civilly. But in her Christian duty to inform them. 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. some miraculous fashion he con-



TABLE SERVICE

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) When a small dinner party is given at home. should the host or the hostess enter the dining-room first? (2) Which one should leave the dinroom where one end of the table the other end toward the hall from which the guests enter, at which end of the table should the hostess be seated? (If she goes to the far

has been hidden for 14 years. Mamie's conscience troubles her though, for she realizes that nothing good can come of such a nasty revelation at this belated time, but she jealously wants to belittle her hus-

Vaguely she reasons that if she can reduce him to a suppliant role where he is in the same boat with herself she may be able to batter of her before hurrying to her own down his vanity to such an extent that she can dominate him. If her own children will

I have been brutally frank in this revelation of Mamie, for these panicky menopausal wives, and hushas decided that mother must not go out of her sight. The moment she bands, too, lose perspective and ofhears her mother mention going out, Betty has a stomachache, her heart ten revert to a jealousy typical of

> How to Treat Mamie It would be wasted effort, therefore, to spend hours and hours arguing with Mamie that it is foolish to reveal her husband's single act His crime isn't the basic problem. We should wave it aside

> quickly and probe to the core of her dilemma. Mamie isn't worried about her husband. This is simply a camouflage. It is an excuse instead of a reason. She is panicky And her panic is based on a foolish misconception of even modern women who think that the function-

ing uterus is essential to sexual compatibility, and marital delight, Our sensory delight in savoury foods and tempting pastries is due to the nerve cells in our mouth and nose, not to the stomach, and copy of my bulletin on "Menopausal Complexes of Men and Women," following the instructions

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed en-velope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and read-ers' names are never published.

#### FOUR BLIND DATES

Mrs. Sackville thumped the ta-YESTERDAY: Several arms of the law haul Bill Steele off to fail ble. "You tell the cook, Dredfather, for creating a distarbance in Difthat if she doesn't like the way this fenderfer's domain. We flash house is run, she can pack her things and get out." back to Tacks Adams who is conversing with his Aunt Vee. "Very good, Madam," said Dredfather, bowing.

Chapter 18

Hound of Hell

more money than any young scape-

grace ought to have. The chances

are you're not in debt. Consequent-

ly, you must be smitten with some

Tacks would have liked to advise

Mrs. Sackville that no one, not ev-

en his blood relations, could refer

away with it. But, in his wisdom,

he perceived that such advice

would admit the existence of Packy.

Aunt Vera to know anything about

Vera was a self-constitued cham-

pion of the Adams name and the

Adams rights. Heaven alone knew

to what lengths she might go were

she to learn that a lady in a night

club had taken the heart of her fav-

orite nephew and kicked it all over

"Nonsense," he said now, achiev-

ing a derisive note. "Why, gee, who

would I be in love with? I don't

Aunt Vera attended to a practi-

"Do you want dessert?" she in-

"Gosh, no. I'll have a cup of cof-

Mrs. Sackville touched a small

silver bell. Instantly a majestic per-

sonage, who looked as if he should

have been the Archbishop of Can-

not the Archbishop of Canterbury,

however. Dredfather, Mrs. Sack-

ville's butler, would have been af-

fronted to be likened to the Arch-

bishop of Canterbury. Privately,

really in form, he could make such

"You rang, Madam?" said Dred-

father, almost reproachfully. His

voice had a deep sonorous quality,

father. "No dessert. Coffee for Mr.

"Do you mean to say." he de-

manded, "that that terrible dog is

trived to get it across that he was

treating a loathsome subject. "The

er—the animal is in the kitchen,

"Oh. she has. has she?" barked

Dredfather nodded portentously.

In my judgment that is the case,

"The cook desired me to inform

you, Madam," said Dredfather,

looking down his nose, "that unless

the-ah-canine is removed in the

end she will have her back to the

pantry door.) (4) When the host

carves a roast is it better form for

of the ladies always, since she does

not have to direct any one. (2) Aft-

down again, after the ladies have

left the dining-room, to have their

coffee and liqueurs. (3) She gener-

ally sits facing the pantry door, for

the reason you give. However,

there is no rule. (4) Most men

stand because few are tall enough

to carve skillfully otherwise. If

a host is both very tall and skill-

Is it Lunch, Dinner or Supper?

the real difference between the

setting of a dinner table. lunch

Answer: The setting of a lunch

table differs from a dinner table

in that mats or runners or a bare

table take the place of a table

cloth. Napkins are smaller, bread

and butter plates are correct, and

bouillon cups or bowls are used in

place of soup plates. (Tablespoons

should be used for rimless plates.

as well as for the formal dinner

soup plates with rims.) Candles

are omitted unless the dining table

be dark without them. A supper

table is the same as a lunch table

with the addition of candles as for

dinner and its own characteristic

tea tray holding tea perhaps, but

usually chocolate or coffee equip-

ment is placed in front of the hos

tess who always pours whatever

the hot beverages may be. (Even though called "dinner," the table appointments of the evening meal

in the majority of present-day

houses are, if you choose to be overprecise as to correctness, ac-

tually those for supper.)

table, and one set for supper.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please explain

ful he remains seated.

near future, she will give notice."

"What did the cook say"

Mrs. Sackville. "I suppose the cook

Madam. The cook has issued an

"Certainly, I rang," snapped Mrs.

like the base notes of an organ.

Dredfather considered, that when

cality before going to work fur-

the Butterfield-8 district.

weak finîsh, he realîzed.

ther on Tacks

fee, though. Black."

appear frivolous.

Lily now?"

Tacks started.

doesn't like Lily?"

quired.

chit of a girl."

now. Bring her in here, Dredfa-"Debt?" queried Tacks, stalling. ther.' "Very good, Madam," said Dred-"Debt," confirmed Mrs. Sackville. father. He retired with pomp and Love. Two four-letter words each

circumstance. meaning a state of imbecility. Now Longstanding Feud then, Jonathan, since you seem to "Now why," asked Tacks, "do be a backward boy, I'll diagnose your case myself. You have far

"Furthermore, I want to see Lily

you insist upon bringing that dog into the city? Might just as well keep a rhinoceros in a ten-room apartment.\* "Don't excite yourself."

Sackville said. "I've only had Lily here over the week-end. She's very old and she likes to be with me." She paused and a fond look came into her eyes. "Ah, here she is now. to Packy North as a "chit" and get Come to Mother, lamb." The door to the kitchen had

swung open. And there appeared in the dining-room that which might And he distinctly did not want have dispersed the hosts of the Philistines. It was an enormous that glamorous young person. Aunt Irish wolfhound, shadowy-gray in color, and with a gaunt and spectral aspect. The uninitiated might have been forgiven for concluding that it was merely on vacation from haunting some grim castle in the depths of Ireland. This was Lily and her presence dwarfed the rest of the room. As she stood now licking her chops and revealing large white teeth, her face seemed to assume a grinning expression horrible to be-

know many girls. And, anyhow hold. Tacks shuddered. er-um-well, all the girls are away for the summer." It was a "Here, lamb," invited Mrs. Sack-

ville, brandishing a cracker. Lily was, in truth, a very ancient Irish wolfhound. However, she was still capable of a clumsy form of animation. Perceiving the cracker, she walked with measured tread past Tacks Adams, of whom she had held a low opinion for many years, and sat up on her haunches before Mrs. Sackville. In this position she was vaguely reminiscent of a dinosaur exhibiting company manners.

"Lamb," said Tacks disgustedly. Imagine calling that fiendish thing

Between Tacks and Lily there existed a feud of long standing. It had been Mr. Adams's misfortune to come into Lily's life when he was naught but a grinning adolescent hellbent on mischief. Their first meeting had been frought with catastrophe. On that occasion Mr Adams, wholly in a spirit of fun, had decided that Lily's broad sides constituted an indecent waste of advertising space. Wherefore he had tastefully lettered his initials in white paint on the gray back-Adams. And, Dredfather! Where is

ground of Lily's coat. All this was now some dozen years in the past. But when it came to remembering insults Lily could make a bum out of an elephant. She neither forgot nor forgave. And up until recently she had made it a factice to hip Mr. Adams on sight But with the acquiring of the philosophy of the aged, Lily had dropped this fascinating pastime. The world and all its wretchedness was now an open book to her. She realized that excrescences of the Adams breed were as common as Turks in Istanboul. Nip one, and another furns up immediately. Therefore she had come to treat Mr. Adams, when present, as just another stick of furniture. She

ignored him completely. "Lily needs a good walk," Mrs. Sackville said conversationally.

"Uh," Tacks said, without inter-Dredfather now returned, regally bearing Tacks' coffee. Tacks gulped it down and wondered vaguely how he would put in the afternoon. And

him to remain seated or to stand? Answert (1) Although at a forthen, suddenly, Mrs. Sackville setmal dinner the host of course leads tled the question for him. the way with the lady of honor "on his arm," at a small dinner the Wretched Condition "If you've finished your coffee." ladies go in first and the gentlemen follow. The hostess never goes said Mrs. Sackville briskly, "get

first, except when it is necessary your hat. You're taking Lily around to lead the way. She may however the reservoir in the park." "What?" cried Tacks horrified. —and properly—go up to th∉ lady of honor, (in this case meaning a 'I'm to walk that dog?" stranger or the oldest person pre-"Precisely." sent) and say, "Will you come in Tacks gave tongue in a big way.

to dinner?" and walk with her as I refuse. I flatly refuse to be seen far as the entrance to the diningin broad daylight with that hideroom from which she directs her ous creature." where to sit. She then stands aside "Don't argue with me, Jonato let one or two others go ahead than," said Mrs. Sackville, "You

place where she stands until she along." has told the other guests where She sailed out of the room and they are to sit. At a dinner or he followed, protesting. "This-this is terrible," he said. the hostess enters the room last

know it's never any use. Come

"I'll be conspicuous." "Oh, stop crying, you big baby!" er dinner the ladies all leave the Mrs. Sackville picked up Tacks'

dining-room first, and then the hat and jammed it on his head. gentlemen either follow or sit Then she secured the person of Lily with a leash. "You keep her Continued on page 18

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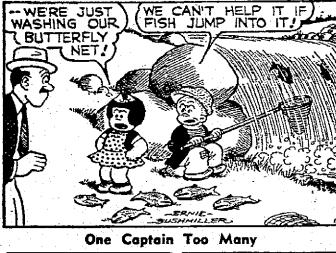


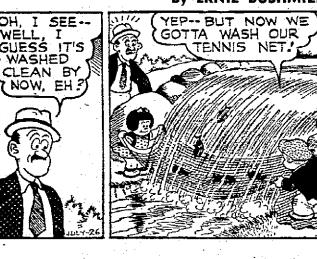




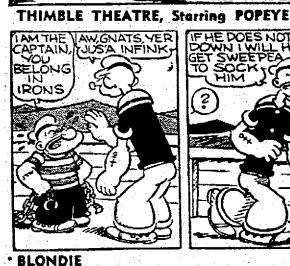
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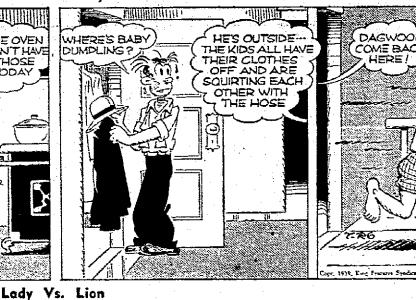


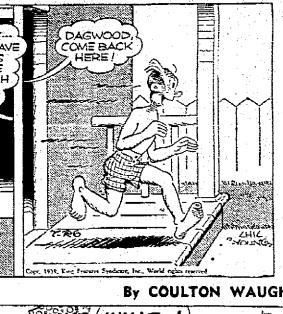






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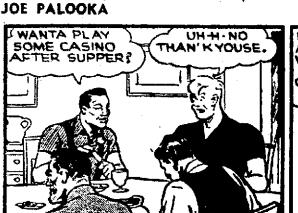


















#### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

WINTER AND SUMMER

The planet Mars is "tilted on its axis," and the tilt is nearly the same as the earth's. From this fact, we might expect Mars to have seasons, and it does!

Let us speak first of the winter season on the northern half of Mars. It lasts much longer than winter in North America. This is to be expected because the year on Mars is equal to one year and 10 and a half months on the earth.



servatory.

At the start of the winter on Mars, there is a "polar cap" around the North Pole, about 500 miles across. There is little doubt that the cap is made up of snow and ice. As time goes on, the white cap grows and grows. In mid-winter it often stretches from the North Pole 1,500 miles, or more, southward toward the equator. The winter coat of Mars is equal, in proportion, to a coat of snow stretch ing from our North Pole down to such cities as Philadelphia, Chicago and Salt Lake City.
When the winter ends, the white

coat over the northern part of Mars melts away until, at last, it is nothing but a polar cap with a width of about 200 miles.

While the northern part of Mars is losing its white covering, the southern part has a white patch which grows and grows. This sort of thing also happens on our earth -North America has summer while Australia has winter. For more than half a century

astronomers have been studying the so-called "canals" of Mars. Almost all agree that there are lines which come into view, then go out of sight. As to what the lines mean we are not yet sure.

Many scientists think the lines are made by plant life which springs up on either side of water ways. Perhaps the waterways are rivers, but they may be canals. Certain dark patches on Mars

are of greenish color for a part of the summer season. Later they take on a gray or brownish color. This is very much like what happens to plant life on earth. We know that Mars does not

have a very moist climate. Cloudlike masses are seen in its air now and then, but not very many, of them. If there is enough of a water supply for plant life, the water must come mainly from the melting of the polar caps. (For Science section of scrapbook.)

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Frieder Weissmann will conduct the New York Philharmonic orchestra at 7:30 over WCCO. Tonights log includes:

5:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Plea sure Time, WMAQ. 6:00 p. m.— One Man's Family,

drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Honolulu Bound with Phil Baker, Andrews Sisters. WBBM, WCCO. 6:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's or-chestra, WBBM. Lone Ranger,

drama, WGN. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Hobby Lobby, WLS. 7:90 p. m.— What's My WLW.

WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 7:30 p. m.—Stadium Concert WCCO. George Jessel's Celebrity, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser's program, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. National Symphony orchestra, WENR. 8:30 p. m.—American Viewpoints, WBEM. 9:00 p. m.-Fred Waring's orches-

tra, WMAQ, WLW. 9:15 p. m.-Lawrence Welk's orchestra, WENR. 9:30 p. m.-Paul Whiteman's or-

chestra, WCCO, Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN. 9:45 p. m.-Shep Fields' orchestra WBBM. Horace Heidt's orchestra,

WENR. 10:30 p. m.-Lights Out, mystery drama, WMAQ, WLW. Thursday

5:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown, WBBM. 6:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee. WTMJ, VMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Major Bowes, WBBM,

WCCO, WTAQ. 8:00 p. m.—Bob Burns, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Fred Waring, WMAQ. 9:15 p. m.— Matty Malneck, WBBM, WCCO.

#### Lawrence Men's Club Holds Outing Today

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
William Voissem, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tucsday, the 5th day of August,
1939 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Clarence I.
Miller, executor of the estate of
William Voissem, deceased, late of
the city of Appleton, Wisconsin,
in said county, for the examination
and allowance of his final account,
which account is now on file in said

and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance iax, if any, marshle in said estate.

payable in said estate.
Dated July 11, 1939.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.
Judge.
BENTON. BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attys. for Executor,
115 N. Appleton St.
Appleton, Wisconsin.
July 12-19-26
STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Joseph M Gamsky, deccased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 5th day of August.
1939, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Appleton State

The application of Appleton State
Bank, executor, of the estate of Joseph M. Gamsky, deceased, late of
the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of its final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, parallel in said estate.

able in said estate.

Dated July 11th, 1939

Ey order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN

CONSON Jude C. G. CANNON. Attorney July 12-19-26



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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

4.75-5.30; 400-500 lbs 4.25-60.

weightier offerings 15-25 lower;

steers of value to sell at 9.00 up-

ward predominating in run; early

top 10.25: stock cattle steady, scarce;

cutter grades and fat cows extreme-

10.75 but bulk of crop 8.75-10.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

young white 11; young 9; old 9;

Cabbage, home grown bu 40-50;

set Burbanks 2.10-15. Kansas, Mis-

troumphs 1.90-2.00. Idaho russets

Onions, domestic yellow No. 1,

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-(3)-Cattle 3,000;

all classes under pressure; fed

to 25 lower; cows and bulls 25 low-

er: stockers slow, little changed;

medium and good fed steers and

yearlings 8.00-9.25; medium to

choice heifers 7.50-9.00; common to firm; creamery 93 score 241-3: 92,

good beef cows 5.00-6.50; canners 233; 90, 221; 90 centralized carlots

and cutters 400-500: most bulls 231-1; other prices unchanged. Eggs

inch and up 75-85; No. 2, 60-65.

score) 231: (89-90 score) 231.

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11 Utah Radio 151 Wisc Bank Shrs stock steers 6.50-7.50. Calves 1,500;

butchers around 10 higher than Tuesday's average; sows showing ly active, 10-15 higher than last more advance; top 7.15; bulk good week's average; top 7.00 on good and choice 180-240 lbs 680-7.10; and choice 170-200 lbs; sows 400 lbs most 240-270 lbs 6.30-95; 270-300 lbs down 450-5.15; stags 4.25-5.00; pigs 5.70-6.35; few 300-340 lbs 5.25-75;

light sows mostly 5.25-50; 300-350 lbs talking sharply lower: early sales Salable cattle 10,000: salable slaughter yearlings and sheep weak; calves 1,000; very little done on late Tuesday around 30 loads good good and choice mediumweight and to choice Washington spring lambs weighty steers, but active trade on to killers 8.90; Tuesday top and all grades light steers and yearlings, bulk native spring lambs 8.50. especially kinds scaling 950 lbs. down; such kinds steady but

Chicago (3) Inland Steel company and subsidiaries reported yesly scarce, slow, steady; bulls steady turday consolidated net income of to weak; practical top heavy saus- \$-,760,458 for the quarter ended age offerings 7.25; vealers scarce June 30, compared with \$1,135,096 and steady at 9.50-10.50; strictly for the corresponding quarter in grain fed steers scaling 1,100 lbs up- 1938. ward in very liberal supply; strict-

outstanding and compared with 72 Salable sheep 6,000; 2,000 direct; cents a share on 1,576,120 shares late Tuesday: Native spring lambs in the like 1938 period. weak to 25 lower; westerns fully! The company declared a divided

steady; bulk natives 9.00 down; fed of 50 cents a share on the capital 9.25, top and bulk westerns 9.35; stock payable Sept. 1 to stock of good yearlings 7.00-60; sheep steady; record Aug. 15. The dividend equalnative ewes 2.50-3.50. Today's trade: led that paid in the preceding Very slow; spring lambs and year- quarter.

ling undertone fully 15-25 lower; sheep about steady few sales and most bids good native spring lambs ern railway reported net railway operating income for June of \$2,-8.75; few native slaughter ewes 2.50-158,394, compared with \$1,176,719 in 3.50: odd decks feeder yearlings June, 1938. Net railway operating income ofr the first six months of this year was \$3,735,485 compared with \$306.932 for the first half of Milwaukee - (P) - Butter, fresh 1938. creamery extras, prints (91-92)

Chicago The Chicago, Mil-Cheese, American full cream wukee, St. Paul and Pacific rail-(current make) 131-15; brick 13-131; road reported today a net operating income for the first six months of Eggs, A large whites 21; A me- months ended June 30, compared dium whites 18; ungraded, current with a deficit of \$342,090 for the same period last year. The road re-Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 141; ported a net operating deficit of inder 5, 14; leghorns over 31 lbs \$490,337 for June, compared with a 111: under 31, 101; springs 17; white reficit of \$286,912 in June last rock 194; barred rock 18; anconas year. II; roosters 11; ducks over 41 lbs.

mers Manufacturing company. manufacturers of heavy machinery and electrical equipment with wide-Potatoes, California No. 1 white ly scattered plants, reported today 100 lb. sacks 2 15-25; California rus- net profit for the June quarter of \$990.145, or 56 cents a share, comsouri cobblers No 1, 115-25; Idaho pared with \$1.475,410 or 63 cents a share, in the like 1938 period. The company's unfilled orders as

of June 30 totaled \$17,261,752 com- ling him into a poker game. pared with \$16,562,202 on June 30,

steers and yearlings under 1,100 lbs of \$29s,197 for June, 1939, compared day a net railway operating income about steady; heavier weights weak with \$102,853 for the same month last year.

Receipts were: wheat 211 cars. corn 40, eats 55. Wheat closed 11-17 higher, Sepber 40g-41: oats 1§?1§ higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago - F-WHEAT-

#### May .663

Today's Market

At a Glance

New York- (P)- Stocks steady;

specialties advance.
Bonds uneven; U. S. governments

Curb mixed; some industrials in

Foreign exchange steady; chief

Cotton firm; general support on

Sugar lower; operator and pro-

Coffee improved; Brazilian buy-

Chicago-Wheat closed 14-18 high

Corn closed 11-11 up. Cattle steady to 25 lower Hogs around 10 higher.

Prices of Wheat

In Upward Trend

On Chicago Mart

Improved Domestic Flour

Demand Is Aid to Re-

covery Movement

Chicago (P) Improved domestic flour demand and disappointing

spring wheat threshing returns

boosted wheat prices here late to-

Other grains also shook off leth-

argy that persisted early in the ses-

sion and scored substantial gains.

day as much as 21 cents a bushel.

gains of better than a cent.

rates evenly maintained.

dverse weather news.

ten ahead.

demand.

CORN-.397 .383 Sep .391May .43‡ .42 OATS-.26} .25 Sep .275 .261 May .29 .271 SOY BEANS-661 .57 .871 .67 .407 -.43} .42 May .451.44. LARD-

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(P)- Cheese unchanged; twins 123-13; single daisies and

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Over 34 lbs.
34 to 34 lbs.
5 to 34 lbs.
exhorn Broilers—

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Farmers' call board—daisies 121, commodores 13, Americas 121, horns 121, cheddars 12, white flats

#### Leading Issues Chalk Up Gains

Stocks Waver but Push Forward Near Close

Of Session Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util Skts Vet change

Movement in recent years:
932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9
929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7
927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 New York -(P) A last minute mark-up gripped the stock market today and at the close leading is-sues had gained fractions to around

a point or more. At the opening there was a mild effort to rally and leading issues piled up gains of fractions to around a point. Then selling developed to an extent, advances were cut or turned into small retreats and movements became indecisive. Toward the finish the list moved ahead again. Transfers were around

800,000 shares. Advances in grain prices provided a cheering note and Wall Street was likewise satisfied with June Japanese Getting Set quarter earnings reports which continued, in many cases, to be better than had been expected. Corn gained as much as 13 cents a United States treasury issues

bushel and oats and rye scored Wheat for September delivery ad- market. Wheat at Chicago ended course in Asia on one front, apclose to 63%, and December and corn was up 12 to 13 cents. May contracts gained 11 cent. Corn London and Paris markets were for September delivery rose 17 from improved.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago —(P)— Cash wheat No. 2 red 663; No. 3 red (tough) 63-643; tember 621-63, December 641-1; corn No. 1 hard (tough) 64; No. 2, 641; 13-13 up. September 393-5, Decem- No. 3 64; No. 2 yellow hard 624; No. 3 (tough) 62; No. 2 mixed 64: No. 2 mixed (tough) 621; No. 3 S a-(fA E mixed (tough) 59. Corn No. 1 yellow 40-41; sample

grade white 381. Oats No. 1 mixed 274-28; No. 2 .63 27%: No. 2 mixed feeding 25; No. 3 .64% mixed 264; sample grade (tough) .663 261: No. 2 white 261-28: No. 3. 26-274; No. 4, 27; sample grade white

> CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.) Potatoes 98, on track 292, total U.S.

shipments 309; best Missouri cobblers about steady, showing decay, dull, best western triumphs about steady, slightly weaker on others Nebraska cobblers steady. Oregon long whites steady: supplies moderate demand fair; sacked per cwt; Missouri cobblers 85 per cent or better U. S. No. 1, 1.00-10; Idaho bliss triumphs U. S. No. I, washed, medium to large 1.45-65: Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed the committee was an amendment 1.70-80; long whites U. S. No. 1, 2.10-20; Nebraska cobblers 85 per cent or better U. S. No. 1, unwashed 1.25-35.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(P)-- Flour, car-

load lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents 20 the bill because such a plan "could higher, 4.90-5.10, standard patents 10 higher 3.90-4.10. Shipments 12,-.09 | 925. Pure bran 14.0050. Standard middlings 14.50-15.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago — (P) — Poultry live, 20

Chicago — (P) — Poultry live, 20 colored 91, white 91, small colored 91 small white 91; other prices un-

> Ponder Applications Two applications for building permits will be considered by the Ap-

#### $Trio\ Who\ Swindled\ Retired$ Priest Hunted in Milwaukee

refired pastor searched Milwaukee man who said he was the assistant Petruske forced his way into the today for three men who swindled manager of the hotel joined the the priest out of \$7,126 after inveig-

The priest, Father Francis Merna. Chicago (7)—The Chicago and story to Lieutenant Arthur Burns of he couldn't lose.

bank account vesterday morning. Father Merna struck up a conver-5 50-8 25; common and medium 14,781, steady, prices unchanged. The "young lumberman's" room. police.

Matches were used at first, then money. Father Merna quickly lost

his \$126 and went to the bank, with-59, who retired in 1929 as pastor of drew \$7,000 and returned to the St. Wenceslaus church, told this game. "Becker" assured the priest After withdrawing \$126 from his put \$3,500 into the pot and won.

sation with a stranger giving the group left the hotel. As "Becker" son of a wealthy lumberman and priest. The latter opened the handcome with him and see Milwaukee. strips of paper instead of money. The trio had a soda, then went to Father Merna then went to the

#### DRAWING OF LIBRARY TO HOLD ROOSEVELT PAPERS This is an architect's drawing of the building which is to be constructed at Hyde Park, N. Y., on the ground deeded to the government by President and Mrs. Roosevelt as a site for a library for the President's Board of Regents

Comes Up Tomorrow Madison —(P)— After two unsuccessful attempts, Republican leaders induced the assembly today to the new pension drive will be concall up for debate tomorrow the administration bill to reorganize the sachusetts, Illinois-all are states University of Wisconsin Board of which pick their convention dele-

Reorganization Bill

The bill has been passed by the senate, where it was introduced by the campaign, the plans have not Senator E. J. Roethe (R) Fennimore, and is on the list of measures which Governor Heil wants enacted. It would eliminate the present 14man board and set up a new one of nine members to be appointed by rallying point in each state for the the governor with the consent of

the senate. When the house reconvened this morning Assemblyman Rueben Peterson, of Berlin and Mark Catlin Woman Who Posed of Appleton, both Republicans, offered consecutive motions to advance the regents bill ahead of its customary place on the calendar. Both motions were defeated almost two to one.

Later Peterson renewed the request and the assembly voted 60 to 30 to make the bill a special order

of business for tomorrow. The highway commission was considered definitely removed from the reorganization program when the house returned its highway revamping bill to the rules committee which introduced it. Under usual procedure this amounted to the same thing as withdrawing a bill.

For Clash With Soviet of "impersonating another and pre-Tokio — (P) — Japan, confident lationship when she was "wed" that her new agreement with to Mrs Mabel Eagan Raddliffe five were up a little in a mixed bond Great Britain had smoothed her years ago. vanced 2; cent over the previous 1; to 1; cents a bushel higher and parently turned to the problem of ior Judge Frank C. Collier ruled: soviet Russia today with the calling of 1,500 naval reservists to active duty and organization of a new naval squadron.

> Neutral observers believed these fleet-strengthening moves were a result of friction between Japan and Russia over Sakhalin island, commercially valuable territory north owns the southern half, Russia the northern.

Naval Minister Admiral Yonai announced organization of the new squadron but did not disclose its. size or character. The move was and was "married" to another womlinked by observers with a naval an before Mrs. Radcliffe. The first spokesman's statement Friday that a portion of the fleet was being assembled in northern waters for the charges, she admitted her masnaval games because of the "extremely serious" situation arising found it easier to obtain work as a from the Sakhalin dispute.

#### Fluid Milk Control Argued in Assembly

Madison (2)-The assembly began again today to draft a fluid milk control law after the finance committee had shelved the original amended measure in favor of a substitute.

Principal provisions omitted by by Nicol (P) Sparta, guaranteeing producers one-half the retail price of fluid milk. This was re-submitted by the au-

thor today, but adjournment cut off a vote on it. Debate was to be resumed this afternoon. Its opponents said it would kill

not overate." Its supporters claimed it would "test the sincerity" of the house in providing effective aid for the farmer.

#### Faces Mental Test in

Attack on Aged Farmer Fond du Lac -(F) - Convicted of assault while armed. Edward Petruske, 23-year-old farmhand, was ordered confined yesterday to 30 days in the Central State hospital for observation by alienists.

Circuit Judge C. F. Van Pelt. who heard the case, said he wanted to have an alienists' report on Petruske before passing judgment. Petruské admitted in court yesterday he had planned for "three weeks" to rob Gustave Berndt, 80. a farmer whom he suspected of having money hidden in his home. District Attorney Clarence Wirth told the court that on June 29. Berndt home, engaged in a scuffle and repeatedly struck Berndt on the head with a 16-inch slab of

Berndt managed to flee from the house and call for help. Petruske, the district attorney said, ran to the home of his employer, where he was arrested later.

pleton board of appeals at a meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in city hall. Robert Rahn, 724 N. Richmond name of Becker. Another young departed, he placed the money in a street, has applied for a permit to man approached, said he was the handkerchief and handed it to the remodel his garage and the Lieber Lumber company, Neenah, has reinvited the priest and "Becker" to kerchief outside the hotel and found quested a permit to build a house on N. Badger avenue.

Be A Careful Driver

#### **Old-Age Pension** Advocates Plan Year's Campaign

Townsend Group Considers Putting Key Men On Party Tickets

Washington -(P)- Old age pension advocates are planning a yearlong campaign to build a ground swell of sentiment which they hope will have a profound bearing on the 1940 elections. They say neither the vote by

which the house defeated the Townsend plan nor the impending revision of the social security act to grant larger pensions has greatly crippled the drive for higher pensions.

Instead, the Townsend plan promoters are engaged in an effort to raise a million dollars to finance organization and promotion work the next campaign. The work, they say, will take them into virtually all sections of the country, but it will be concentrated especially on certain strategic states. Ohio and Pennsylvania will be the first sectors. After them will

come other states of the middle western farm area and later a spread into New England. It is no accident that led to the selection of the states in which centrated. Ohio, Pennsylvania, Mas-

gates through direct primaries. -Until the money is in hand for been completed. Some of the Townsend politicians figure it would be wise to put locally prominent Townsend men on the ticket as a pension strength. A decision on

# As Man Is Freed

jured by 23-Year Impersonation

Pasadena, Calif., -(P)- Minerva

tending to sustain a marriage re-Acquitting her yesterday, Super-"I am of the opinion the mar-

tion and led to a trial on charges

riage relationship were a pretense on both sides, and that no one was deceived. "It is admitted the defendant imnow dead. But the evidence does

reputation or property." tomobile accident. Soon after his death she began to pose as a man

MUSKIE BITES GIRL Rice Lake, Wis.—(P)—Miss Harriet Whitney will agree with anyone regarding the ferocity of Northern Wisconsin's famous muskellunge. While swimming in McCann lake. she reported, a large muskle bit her foot. This is not her father, Harry Whitney, attests, just a big fish sto-

#### GREEN BAY AND MISSISSIPPI CANAL COMPANY

Pursuant to the provisions of the aforesaid Mortgage dated March 1, 1928, said company has elected to redeem and pay on September 1, 1939, its First and Refunding Mortgage 41% Gold Bonds Series of 1928 issued and outstanding under said Mortgage numbered as follows to-wit:

Bonds of \$500 each: D65 - 76 - 94 - 106 - 140 - 146 154 - 169 - 171 - 198.

90 - 93 - 99 - 127 - 129 - 135 -159 - 171 - 180 M183 - 188 - 201 -203 - 222 - 223 - 264 - 278 - 290 309 - 311 - 313 - 320 M342 - 358 -386 - 388 - 394 - 395 - 460 - 469 608 - 610 - 615 - 621 - 651 M666.-

On said date all of the above numbered bonds will be redeemed and will become due and payable at the office of First Wisconsin Trust Company, Milwan kee, Wisconsin, at the principal thereof together with the accrued interest to such date with a premium of 3% of the principal; and from and after such date interest thereon will cease to accrue and the interest coupons payable after September 1, 1939 will be

July 11, 1939. GREEN BAY AND MISSISSIPPI CANAL COMPANY

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SHAWANO TERRITORY-Lge. furn cottage. Boats, radio, fireplace. Electric lights. Tel. 6088. WHY NOT ENJOY the cool breezes at Island Lake Park. Good fishing and bathing. I cottage open this week, other open dates in Aug. & Sept. Write F. C. Hyde, Gresham. Wis.

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expenses the place would show about 10% net on the investment. Where else can you get an invest-ment today that will show you 10% return on your money?

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compact arrangement affords all the room for comfort of living. The projecting entrance vesti-bule and coat closet has direct

SPENCER ST. W. 808-Near churches, 1 blk, from Jefferson school. (room house, Garage, Lot 50 x 120

LOT-Direct from owner. Water, sewer and sidewalk, 2 blocks from College Ave., 2 blocks from Wil-son School, 2 blocks from Senior high school Must sacrifice. Phone

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Milwauker-P-The police and a "Becker" suggested poker. A thirds

In the last hauc, Father Merna "Becker" suggested that all the money be put into a hat until the

this remains to be made.

Court Holds No One In-

Phipps, 47, whose arrest interrupted a 23-year masquerade as a man. was free foday of charges that she impersonated her dead husband. A judge decided the man was not "in any way injured." It was a minor traffic infraction which first uncovered her decep-

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personated James William Phipps, of the Japanese islands. Japan not disclose that the man long dead was in any way injured, either in Her husband was killed in an au-

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#### Dry Weather Is Damaging Crops, Heffernan Says

Agent Reports Lack of Rainfall in County May be Serious

Neenah - Crops in Winnebago county, especially corn, are suffering from lack of rain, R. C. Heffernan, Winnebago county agricultural agent, reported today. The damage, which has been extensive, will be serious unless there is a general rainfall soon, he added.

The agent related that he inspected a field of corn on a farm south of Neenah and noted that although the corn is growing on a high fertilify soil, the bottom leaves are beginning to curl and dry. "Unless there is rain soon, the corn crop will be damaged seriously. The stalks will be short and the ears will not fill out," he said.

The situation is more serious in the south and western parts of the county although drought conditions general. Potatoes, too, are showing the effects of the prolonged dry spell, the agent declared, and truck gardeners, not equipped with facilities for watering their crops, are being hard hit, cucumbers especially teing affected. The second crop of hay will be extremely light, and pastures are badly dried already.

Dry weather has been beneficial for the seed crops, and both alfal-fa and clover seeds are aided by the dry conditions.

The agent said that the grain crops are harvesting better than expected, although there is some barley blight in the county, due principally to dry weather.

#### \*Recreational Group To Present Play at Grange Hall Tonight

Everything is in readiness for the dance and program which \*Outagamie county recreational group will sponsor at 8:30 this evethe presentation of the play, "Not of the Columbine 4-H club. The cast will include Miss Mae Bell Plamann, Eugene Paltzer, Miss Louise Robloff, Harold Weiland and Miss Jane Haferbecker.

The dance committee includes Gilbert Wendt, chairman; Miss Elna Uhlenbrauck, Orville Lambie, Miss Lucy Haefs, Elvy Lillge and Nor-Lambie, Sam Wirth, Miss Marion mated at about 3 million bushels. Defferding and Miss Vivian Wirth.

Miss Dorothea Steckling, 4-H club fourth of the corn harvested for leader who is working in Outaga- grain last year. riday afternoon with the girls of timated at nearly 13 million bushels, them plan their exhibits and booth for the Seymour fair. The fair will be held Aug. 17, 18, 19 and 20.

# State Exports of

40,315 Shipped Out of Wisconsin During Year Ended July 30

Madison-Wisconsin imported and exported more cattle in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, than in the corresponding period last year, the state department of agriculture re**ported** today.

ed June 30, 1938. With 17,736 cat-

were increased by 1,864. ear just ended does not include 10,091 steers shipped into Wisconsin on permit and 825 released through the Milwaukee stockyards, it was pointed out by Dr. V. S. Larson, chief of the department's livestock

sanitation division. Other figures show that the numdecreased by 2.609 while the number exported decreased by 80. The total number of horses imported in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, Quality of Peas Is was 18,498, while the export figure

Sheep imports showed a decrease of 11,292. During the fiscal year just closed 65,506 sheep were snipped into Wisconsin. Only 400 sheep -a decrease of 705 -

#### C. C. Bailey to Visit Boys Camp Anokijig

ported from the state.

C. C. Bailey, boys' secretary at the Appleton Y. M. C. A., will visit the Racine 'Y' Camp Anokijig at Elkhart lake to study the camp's program and to make arrangements for the Hi-Y camp there in September. Bailey is one of a committee of five men who have charge of the Hi-Y camp. The Appleton 'Y' camp at Onaway Island will open Aug. 3.

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"According to your ad in the paper, you just received 5,000 new autumn dresses! May I see them?"

#### Grain Holdings on State Farms High

Corn Storage This Summer Is Double Figure of Last Year

Madison-Stocks of old grain held by Wisconsin farmers are considerning at South Greenville Grange ably larger than the average of rehall. The program will open with cent years, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin Quite Such a Goose," by members and United States departments of agriculture.

Mid-year estimates showed that season, more than 10 million bushels of corn were being held on Wisconsin farms. On July 1, 1938, farm stocks of corn were estimated at nearly 5 million bushels. The avman Sieber. The clean-up commit-tee consists of Donald Tiedt, Orville rage holdings on Wisconsin farms for the 10 years, 1928-37, were esti-Stocks of corn on farms in the

Happy Hearts 4-H club to help which is about 5 million bushels more than the stocks on farms July 1, 1938. Oat stocks on Wisconsin

state on July 1 represent about a

farms this year are about 2 million bushels above the 10-year average. wheat crop harvested last year was being held by farmers on July 1. Estimates show that 482,000 bushels Cattle Increase of wheat were on hand this year gregation of St. Paul's Lutheran man of the flag week committee compared with 409,000 bushels on church will be held at the Royal here and was assisted by various Appleton organizations. July 1 of last year and the 10-year average of 302,000 bushels.

> Soil Conservation Payments Expected

Earlier This Year Neenah - Checks to Winnebago county farmers who are participating in the 1939 soil conservation program will be delivered earlier The number of cattle shipped out this year, according to Otto H. Milof the state was 40,315, or 2,401 ler, president of the Winnebago tle shipped into the state, imports computation sheets, covering more and carrots, and lima beans. than 50 per cent of the farms in two months ahead of last year.

Last year Winnebago county farmers received \$99,860.33 for third of average, the company retransferring parts of their farm acreage from soil depleting to soil building crops, and more than 2,-000 farmers are participating in the ber of horses shipped into the state program in this county this year, so the total benefits will be about \$110,000.

Normal, but Yield,

Acreage are Lower The Fuhremann Canning company reported today that this year's crop of peas is about average in quality, but that the yield is lower





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#### Agriculture Board to Be Introduced Friday

**During Radio Program** Madison The seven members comprising the state board of agriculture created by the present session of the legislature will be introduced in a 30-minute broadcast over WHA and WLBL radio stations, Friday, July 28, at 12:30 in the after-

The new board will appear on the an interview entitled Board of Agriculture."

Introduced to the public at that time will be Herman Ihde, Neenah, chairman of the board; Ira Inman. Earl, Prairie du Chien, secretary; at the beginning of the harvesting Paul C Schmoldt, Medford; J. W. Baird, Waukesha; R. J. Douglas, Ju-

#### Sunday School Picnic

Dale - Mr. and Mrs. Everett Freeman and son of Wausau were guests at the D. H. Hanselman home last week. Alice Bohren has returned home

from a two weeks' visit at Water-Miss Shirley Flaherty of Kewau-

Emma Nemon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pagel and Os-day from the United States Flag car Bohren of Milwaukee spent the association. The award, a scrolled About one-fourth of the state's weekend at the Robert Bohren and sealed paper, was signed by

Veighbor park next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waller of Argyle were weekend guests at the W. Price home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grossman

and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen, Jr., spent Sunday at Camp McCoy with Birdell Grossman.

Alex Bickler and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Myron Steffen home.

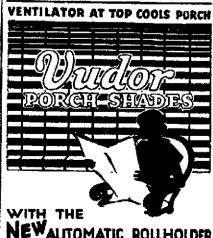
and the acreage only about 50 per

cent of normal. The Fuhremann company has fingreater than for the fiscal year end. County oil Conservation association. ished its pea pack and is preparing He said that the first batch of to can beets, carrots, mixed peas

Canning of the beets will begin The import figure for the fiscal the program, have been completed about the middle of August. The acreage of the vegetables other than peas amounts to only about one-

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#### **Poultry Fanciers** Will Open World Parley This Week

Cleveland, O., to be Scene Of International Gathering

Poultry fanciers from over the globe will be represented when the World Poultry congress opens Friday at Cleveland, O.

One of the features will be the observance of International Peace day at the congress Sunday. Paul V. McNutt, former national commander of the American legion and regarded as a likely Democratic nominee for president, will be the

The congress will last through Aug. 7 and will touch on every a troop of Royal Northwest mount-Aug. 1, the flags of 21 Pan-American countries will be raised. Further emphasizing the international aspect of the congress will be the reading of 256 scientific pa-

summarize each. Foreign countries will sponsor gress. The largest foreign exhibit will come from Canada.

#### European Corn Borer Here to Stay, Belief

and Spanish.

Madison - Following an 8-year campaign to turn back a persistent intruder on eastern Wisconsin farms, the state department of agri-European corn borer is probably here to stay.

The number of fields infested with the corn borer has greatly increased in Sheboygan, Ozaukee. Milwaukee, and Fond du Lac counties, according to early reports from stations' regular farm program in department field men assigned to "Meet the scout the pest in the first two tiers of counties bordering on Lake Mich-

First introduced in Wisconsin in 1931, the corn borer is now ap-Beloit, vice chairman; John Scott parently beyond the eradicable stage and will have to be fought with control measures from year to year, it was pointed out by E. L. da, and Edward Pfeifer, Ladysmith. Chambers, chief of the department's plant industry division.

It may be necessary this year, Chambers said, to scout counties To be Held at Dale farther to the west to find the outermost edge of the corn borer infesta-

#### Mayor Gets Award for Flag Week Observance

An award for "faithful service rendered" during the national flag nee is visiting at the home of Mrs. week celebration in June was received by Mayor Goodland yester-James A. Moss, president general of A picnic for the Sunday school the association, and President Roogiven by the members of the con- sevelt. Alderman Keller was chair-Appleton organizations.

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and son Donald of Racine, were

weekend gcests at the home of Mrs.

Fiedler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

. Borneman. Other guests Sunday

were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lopas

of Combined Locks. Mrs. Lopas

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malkof and

The Eastern Star Chapters of

and Past Patrons Circle at High

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmedik

and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burri,

who had spent several weeks va-

cationing in Ontario, Canada, stop-

ped off here Saturday for a week's

visit at the home of Matt Baer, Sr.

home Monday from Milwaukee

ter Mrs. Jay Burns of Chicago are

spending a few weeks with friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grupe and

- By Edwin Rutt -

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North, South, East and West was on the leash until you get to the reservoir, then let her off. Is that clear? All right, Run along." part of Long Island. And what sort She thrust the leash in his hand and pushed him, still protesting, to-ward the door.

of Mr. Adams, was he going to cut at that gala affair?

"B-but," Tacks got in a last minute objection, "this is an outrage. The brute's liable to bite some child or scare a horse or . . ."

"Nonsense"! Aunt Vera opened the door and hurried him through it. "You'll have the time of your life and so will Lily. I'll see you later."

It is one thing to saunter along Fifth Avenue fancy-free and alone. But it is quite another to meander on this same thoroughfare with the Wash, Guests included Mrs. Albert phase of the industry in all parts feeling that your soul has been Cornish, Houston, Texas; Miss Hila of the world. Both Canada and sandbagged and attended by some Zielley, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and sandbagged and attended by some-Pan-American coutnries will be thing that looks like a cross be-Mrs. Morris Phillips, Milwaukee; honored with a special day at the tween Grand Central Station and Charles Maltby, Stockbridge; Mr. congress. Canada day, July 31, will the Hound of the Baskervilles. be marked by the performances of Tacks had been perfectly right. He ed police. On Pan-American day, their necks out of cars and busses was conspicuous. People craned to look at him. Pedestrians turned around to gaze after him. A rubberneck bus, filled with tourists of the gaping variety, came along and accompanied the Fiedler family pers in English, German, French. to Tacks's tortured imagination it home for a week's visit. seemed as if the mahout, speak-Interpreters will ing loudly through his megaphone, family left Sunday for Shawano were calling attention to him. He lake on a week's vacation. more than 40 displays at the con- need not have felt so important, Calumet county will entertain the however. His part in the show was negligible. The eyes of the citizen- Fox River Valley Past Matrons ry were focused upon what appealed to them and rightly, as the Cliff Saturday afternoon.

dog to end dogs. Seeking to avoid the glaring pub-Of State Department licity of the Avenue, Tacks cut across it at Seventy-ninth Street and made for that territory which lies to the rear of the Metropolitan Museum. He presently entered a grandson, Gene Behnke, returned culture announced today that the region thickly infested with mothers, nursemaids, go-carts, small where they had visited their daughdogs and a wide and variegated as- ters, Tillie and Mrs. William Krudogs and a wide and values and ger.
sortment of children with and ger.
With plassy Mrs. Dolly Heywood and daughand unseeing eyes he piloted his hound through this jungle, occasioning yips both of derision and respect from a sizable proportion of the smaller breeds of dog that lurked in its fastnesses. He breathed more easily when he had gained the comparative isolation of the walk that leads to the entrance of

the reservoir. With the howling multitudes behind him, Tacks was again free to bemoan the wretchedness of his condition. As he saw it, his reasons for cheering were about as numerous as antelope in southern New Jersey. Today was Tuesday. On the following Saturday the game of

#### Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Kasper, who spent the last three weeks at Colby

and Mrs. Duane Bennett.

James and Billy Burkhardt re-

as guests of their grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Burkhardt,

and relatives at Oshkosh, Stock- way, Mich., where she had visited bridge and Hilbert. her mother, Mrs. Anna Symous, and her sister Mrs. George Miller since Wednesday. and planned to return home Sunday, were called to Marshfield hospital where their daughter, Mrs. Ray Miller, of Colby, had submitted to an appendectomy.

The Calumet County Old Settlers' picnic, an annual event, will be held Aug. 6 at Menominee park in Osh-Mrs. Fred Bennett returned home Saturday from Waukesha

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Berg returned where she had been visiting at the home Sunday evening from Milwaukee where Mr. Berg spent two home of her son and family, Mr. weeks at Columbia and submitted to an operation on his left knee turned home Sunday from Cedar which had been painfully crushed Oct. 7 in an auto accident. Lake where they had spent a week

Sleeping sickness in horses apparently is caused by mosquitoes Mrs. Harry Anderson returned and other blood-sucking insects, pahome Sunday evening from Nor- thologists say.

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